

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN



THE EASIEST PART OF THE JOB
"Okey" laying the last stone in the Alumni Memorial Building

VOLUME 11

MAY, 1924

NUMBER 8

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Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

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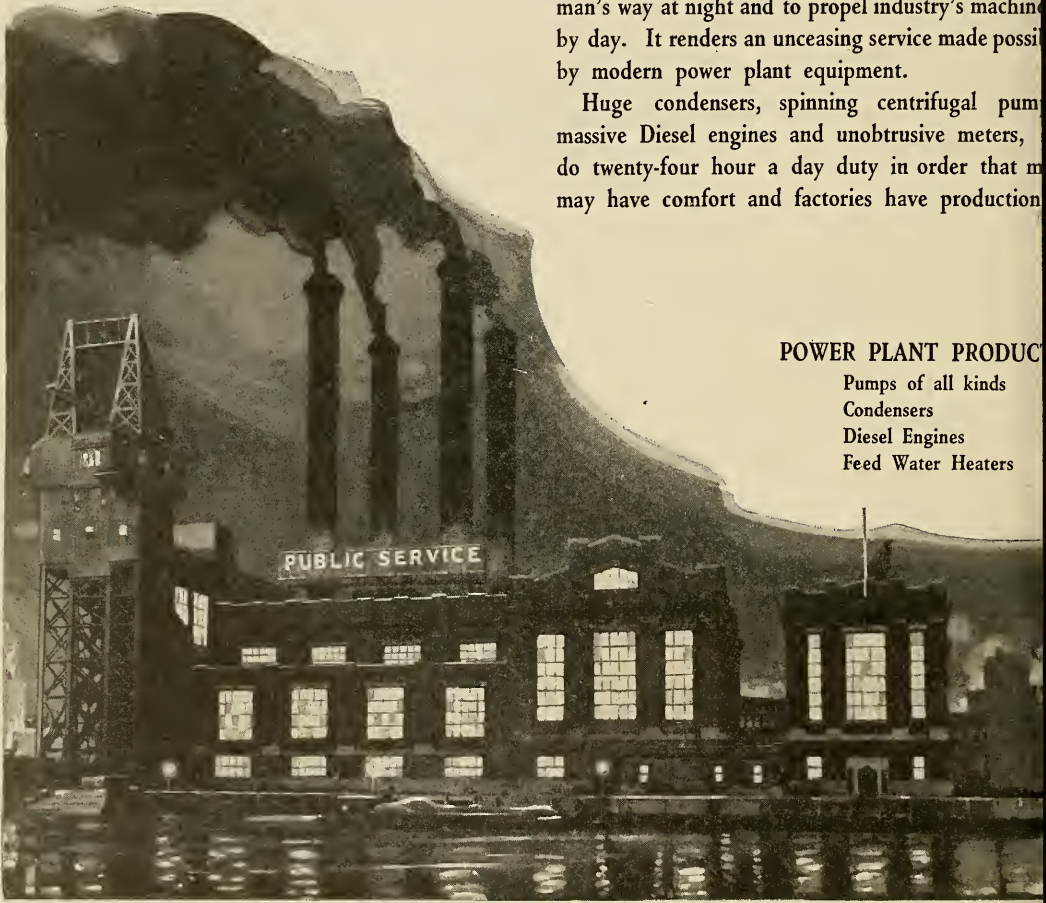
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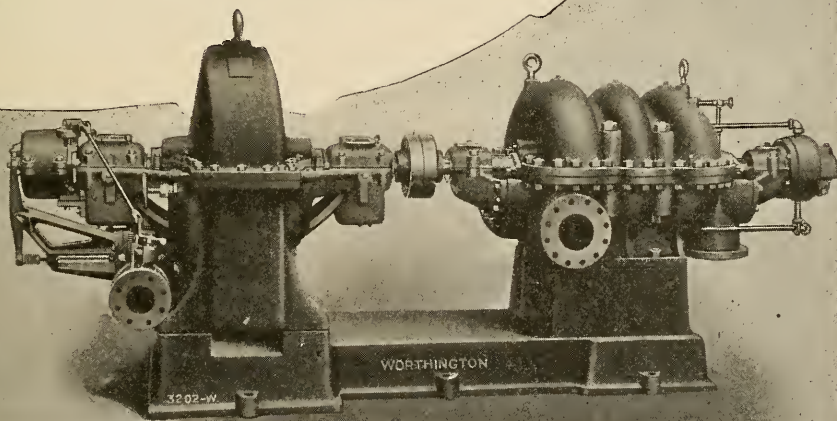
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ALUMNI BULLETIN

OF

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

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WALTER R. OKESON, Editor.

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., Asst. Editor.

VOLUME 11

MAY, 1924

NUMBER 8

NEWS AND COMMENT

Alumni Day At this time in the year everything collegiate sinks into insignificance or else keys into the approaching Commencement festivities. In alumni work everything is pointed towards Alumni Day. Work on the Memorial Building is rushed in order that it can be in shape for inspection by the returning alumni. The Endowment Campaign takes on new life and an extra effort is made so that the report on results may be as good as possible on Alumni Day. The Class Guarantee Committees redouble their efforts in order to reach the coveted 75% before June 7 arrives. Bands are hired, costumes bought, banquet rooms engaged by the reunion classes. The Lehigh Home Club holds numerous meetings to effect arrangements for the big Alumni Dinner on June 6. Classes and clubs appoint their Alumni Council representatives. Alumni officers start preparing their reports. The steward at the Commons begins to anxiously inquire, "How many do you expect at the Alumni Luncheon?" Cranmer puts an extra force to work on manicuring the campus. Everywhere is bustle and stir in anticipation of the big annual alumni pilgrimage to Lehigh.

In the hope that some may read and remember, I am going to answer a few questions right now that I know from experience will be contained in numerous letters reaching the Alumni Office every day between now and June 6.

1. The Alumni Homecoming is on June 6 and 7. (See elsewhere in this number for the complete program.)
2. Yes, we will be glad to engage a room for you at a local hotel and when these run out will find you a place either in the dormitories or in private homes. Write us at once.
3. Sure we will furnish amusement for your wives on Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a woman's committee especially organized, composed of wives of local alumni, who will endeavor to keep your frau pleasantly

occupied so that she won't notice your absence. (We can't promise she won't notice your appearance when you return to her side.)

4. Yes, everyone is invited to attend the Alumni Council meeting, but only accredited representatives can vote.
5. Registration will be at the Alumni Offices in the ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING (not Drown Hall) on Friday and Saturday, and also at the Hotel Bethlehem on Friday night.
6. Tickets to the Alumni Dinner (\$3.00) will be sold at the desk in the hotel up to the capacity of the Ball Room (350). First come, first served. Ladies' dinner will be in the Fountain Room. If you are too late to get into the Alumni Dinner, perhaps the ladies will let you join them. I say, *perhaps!*
7. No, I don't know where you can get good beer. Ask the policeman.

* * *

Alumni Council Meeting The two main issues for discussion this year are the Endowment Campaign and the report of the Joint Committee on Athletics. This report has just been sent to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, to the Members of the Faculty and to the Arcadia, the students' governing body. President Richards suggests that until the report has received favorable action by these bodies it be not published, as there is no sense in publishing something which may not be adopted in the form submitted. However, copies of it will be sent to all the delegates to the Alumni Council meeting so that they can digest it in advance. There is nothing particularly radical in the report, which merely tries to outline a rational plan for the management and control of athletics. Clean teams and good business management appear to be what their plan aims at.

The Endowment Campaign presents another live topic. Started as it was by action of the Alumni Council on May 11 and 12,

1923, this Council must decide what recommendations as to its continuance shall be made to the Alumni Association meeting on June 7. A report on the Campaign, giving the results to June 1, 1924, will be placed in the hands of each delegate. The members of the Joint Endowment Committee will be present to answer questions. A full discussion will, it is hoped, lead to the adoption of plans for the carrying on of this Campaign to a successful conclusion.

* * *

The University Budget

Last year our Board of Trustees were obliged to adopt a budget showing an estimated deficit of \$41,500. At a recent meeting the Board found it possible to balance the budget for the coming year, although further small salary increases were voted and certain steps in advance were decided upon which will add to the yearly expense. This was made possible largely through the payments already received and to be received during the present year on account of Endowment subscriptions. In addition there has been some improvement in the amount of income from our old Endowment, due to the careful manner in which our Finance Committee, headed by S. D. Warriner, '90, has confided over our old investments, making numerous changes that have increased not only income but safety. Finally, the Trustees decided to increase the tuition in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Science, bringing it up to the level charged in the College of Engineering, namely, \$300 a year. Whether this will greatly add to our income remains to be seen, but the budget adopted is conservative in its estimate of receipts and with good luck we should go through our next operating year without a deficit.

But it must be confessed that many needed improvements had to be postponed and appropriations for equipment were cut to the bone. Until we actually receive all the money pledged, many things must be left undone and salaries cannot reach the level indicated as desirable in Dr. Richards' report until the entire four million we are striving for is secured. In short, while we have launched our vessel, "The Greater Lehigh," she is not yet fitted for her journey. Until you get boilers into the guts of a ship she won't break any speed records. Bear that in mind before starting to clock our progress. And if you have not done so already, lend a hand in getting some of the necessary machinery installed. Of course we will make port even if we have to use our old suit of sails, but as engineers you

will acknowledge that Diesel engines are apt to be more effective.

When you come right down to it, here is the one worth while thing that we humans do. Our own life span is so short, our greatest possible accomplishment within that span so pitifully small, that if we lived for our own generation alone, as do all other animals, such a thing as civilization would be impossible. Actually every man jack of us who amounts to a tinker's dam is building constantly for the future.

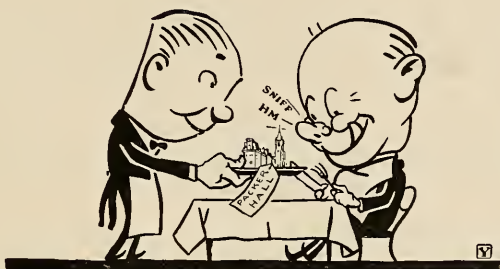
The alumnus of an American college works for its future because he realizes the debt he is under to those who created the institution which made his education possible. This creation is not shrouded in the mists of antiquity nor is it, among the endowed colleges, the act of an impersonal entity such as the State. Only a few short years ago these creators lived and brought his college into being. He knows their names and what they did. He adds his gift to theirs and no argument is needed to prove to him that he is merely doing his duty and playing his part in the great scheme of things under which our slow human progress is accomplished. In short, he owes a debt to the past and pays it to the future. And not being a tight-wad, he is able to do it with a cheer. All people give, but the American College Alumnus is the only known species that is able to cheer when he coughs up.

* * *

"Allow Me to Present—" You have patiently or impatiently listened to my chatter for seven years and read (or thrown in the waste basket) each month a magazine which was in most instances compiled entirely by the Alumni Secretary. In fact in many cases every word in it except the advertisements was scribbled by the man of all work—meaning myself. This was hard on me but even harder on you. Therefore it gives me great pleasure to present to you Andrew E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, the new Assistant Editor of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN, and to tell you that he is doing the plugging this month. Outside of scribbling a little news about athletics and hammering out these two pages of "News and Comment," I have done nothing to injure this issue.

All joking aside, I feel that the BULLETIN will benefit greatly by ceasing to be a one-man production. Gradually we hope to get other Assistant Editors, each of whom will handle a department. Some day we may even reach a point where we can truthfully call our output a magazine.

A Large Portion of Lehigh



WITH SPRING CAMPUS DRESSING AND OLD-TIME SAUCE

Will be served on

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7

Remember that green velvet slope in front of Packer Hall?

Remember the big magnolia by the Library?

Remember the night down at Charlie's when * * * * ?

**YOU DO? THEN, BOY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH YOU**

YOU'RE HUNGRY!!

Hungry for a glimpse of the grandest old mountain on earth.

Hungry for that old glad-I'm-living-why-worry feeling.

Hungry for a talk with Pete and Pop and Red and Slim.

PULL UP A CHAIR, BROTHER, AND GET YOUR FILL

Complete "Menu" on Page 9

The SEVENTH MONTH of THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

**Brings 45 New Subscriptions. Approach of Alumni
Day Turns Thoughts to Old South Mountain and
the Number of Subscribers Begins Rapid Rise**

BEFORE we go any further, let's get one thing straight. Okey couldn't write this "colyum" this month, because of a severe attack of writer's cramp, brought on by writing several hundred personal letters to as many loyal sons of Lehigh, who like to be coaxed. So don't blame him if it lacks the usual "punch."

Since the last report in the BULLETIN, the Endowment Fund has been swelled by 45 subscriptions, totalling \$13,648. Four of this number were from non-Lehigh men, their pledges aggregating \$1,095. The total amount subscribed is slightly over two and a quarter millions.

It is no easy matter to present a summary of the progress in the last month and the prospects for the immediate future without being condemned on one of two counts, gloom-spreading or camouflaging the facts. I hasten to enter a plea of not guilty to both charges. The facts stare you in the face in the preceding paragraph, naked and cold. The gloom—well, honestly, try as I will, I can't work up a respectable dose of pessimism with which to flavor this article. I've tried saying to myself, "well, such-and-such a district must have finally quit on the job." And in walks Davie, the postman, with a letter from such-and-such a district enclosing some new subscriptions. Some little gloom-chaser, is Davie! Then I've tried figuring it out. If subscriptions continue to come in at the present rate of \$14,000 per month it will take about ten years to bring in the \$1,750,000 we still need. There's a nice discouraging start for this mournful melody of mine! But then it occurs to me to check back the figures and I'm faced with the conclusion that since we raised two and a quarter millions in six months, then in ten years we'll have 45 million! They don't check! Yet the arithmetic seems to be correct in both cases.

Sorry, But We're Just Out of Glooms

Nobody, regardless of how hard-boiled he may be, can spend his days in the office of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, without arriving at the positive conviction that the biggest, most powerful, finest asset that Lehigh has is the intangible, indefinable force that for want of better name we call "Lehigh Spirit." Now that's not your cue to rise and sing the Alma Mater. It's simply the reason why anyone who has stayed with this Endowment Campaign from the beginning can't see any other end to it but complete success.

They don't advertise their loyalty, these alumni of ours. They're just Lehigh men, and that's all there is to it, on the surface. But every mail tells

Dead Sea Post, Jericho, Palestine.
April 22, 1924.

Dear Okeson:

Some fellows miss their "Eight O'clocks," while others, who don't have classes till ten, show up just in time to avoid a "cut". I hope I get there in time for "Gym". I have heard the call and although I am so low down (1290 feet below sea level), I trust my enclosed answer will arrive in time to save me from a "cut".

I have been following the Greater Lehigh Fund Campaign just as an Englishman would follow a baseball game, wondering what it was all about. Suddenly, I realize it is an open game and I am asked to take a hand.

As I grasp my pen and check book in hand and hurry off to the field of action, I yell, "YALLAH LEHIGH", which in this land made famous by Holy Writ, is an equivalent of "LET'S GO LEHIGH".

J. J. MIELDAZIS, '20.

NO CAMPAIGN TABLE THIS MONTH

You'll have more use for

A TIMETABLE

of trains

BACK TO LEHIGH

THIS MONTH, BY DISTRICTS OR BY CLASSES, IT'S
NOT HOW MUCH, BUT HOW MANY
ARE COMING

BACK TO OLD SOUTH MOUNTAIN

THIS MONTH IT'S LEHIGH'S TURN TO PLEDGE

A ROYAL WELCOME TO EVERY SON

the story, so well typified by the letter which arrived today and which is reproduced on the opposite page.

"I have held off subscribing because I hoped to be able to pledge what I want to give," writes a man, three years out of college, "but the best I can do right now it \$500, if that is acceptable." "Here's the best I can do just now," says a man who has been through trouble that would have swamped a less sturdy soul, "but put a note in your tickler and remind me next year, when I'll be on my feet again." "Can you use a loyal alumnus whose chief asset is the fact that he visits every large city between Cleveland and San Francisco once or twice a year? Give me a job." "Our committee is meeting once a week and will continue to do so until the job is finished."

You CAN'T Stop a Crowd Like That!

Sure, the campaign's lagging, judged by the way we started in. But nobody in his right mind could expect our committees to hold the pace they set through the intensive drive in November. Why, our fellows gave more time to Lehigh during those weeks than they gave to the business of making a living. Some of them are still giving more than we have any right to expect. Their job is simply too big to be finished in a few weeks.

If we were at the end of our rope, we might begin to wonder where the rest of the money is coming from. But we're not. There are hundreds of men who have not yet subscribed, but who can be counted on for their share as surely as if it were already paid in full. Every day, some of them make up their minds to "obey that impulse." Every day some of them write in to assure us that they haven't forgotten but are simply waiting for other personal affairs to straighten out. But *never* a day when anyone says "count me out—I don't want to subscribe."

We'll Take Count of Stock on Alumni Day

Last year, on Alumni Day, we voted to undertake this \$4,000,000 contract. This year, on June 7, we'll find ourselves with the job well under way. It will be a time for taking inventory, and an inventory of a campaign like ours is not

such a simple matter as you might think. One immediately bumps up against the question of "how much should we count for a pledge card that reads 'five per cent of my income for the next four years';" "Which district should get the credit for a subscription sent in from Tennessee, by a man who gives his address as St. Louis, Missouri, and who was listed in the Pittsburgh district?"

Besides, in the three days since the figures given above were compiled, subscriptions have been coming in so fast that we haven't had time to count them up. That the spurt will continue until Alumni Day is certain, for June is just around the corner and the thoughts of Lehigh men everywhere turn toward the campus, so the proofreader will have to do some snappy work if we are to present a complete and up-to-date list of subscriptions on Alumni Day. Probably you'd rather have us spend our time attending to a few other jobs anyway, such as reserving your room, arranging for some good meals for you, planning for your entertainment, etc., etc.

'91 Sets the Pace for the Classes

Without saying a word to anybody about it, '91 has started in to obtain subscriptions from all its members. Over half of them have already sent in their pledges, without urging, but '91 is never satisfied with a good record; they must have the best. Witness the way their black line in the Class Guarantee Chart creeps steadily toward the 100 per cent line.

One or two other classes are preparing to follow this example and they are going to have a nice comfortable lead to start with when the campaign is put on a class basis next year.

This Campaign Has Raised More Than \$2,225,000

It has raised a new interest in Lehigh among her sons; an interest that extends beyond her teams and beyond the pleasures of treasured associations to an all-embracing interest in the University as a unit in the industrial and cultural development of the nation; in the quality of the boys she takes in and the men she turns out; in her faculty, her officers, her business methods and her future development. In short, since becoming stockholders in this corporation, we are no longer content to read the advertisements, but eagerly scan the annual report. Yet, as pointed out by one of the speakers at the meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, in Charlottesville, Va., last month:

"We Alumni all owe a big debt in actual dollars to our particular Alma Mater, and until we have cleared that off, our so-called gifts are not gifts at all, and do not confer on us any right to demand that college policies be framed to suit us as the college benefactors. If the college administration asks our advice or seeks the guidance of one or more of the alumni, that advice or guidance should be cheerfully given, but when it comes to proffering it unasked, we are only handicapping men who know far more about their work than we do. It is all right to keep in touch with the affairs of the college in order to be sure they are conducted on a high plane of business efficiency, but we must always bear in mind that a college is not run for profit, that its employees are not serving merely for the financial return they get in the way of meagre salaries and that educational results are primarily what a college exists to secure.

"For those who have the best interests of their college at heart I would say, Back up your president. Spare him your advice, but give him liberally of your dollars. Hold up his hands. Hearten him. Show him you are behind him and his faculty 100 per cent. Then, having supplied some of the necessary fuel, sit back and watch the engine work."

Fits us pretty well, doesn't it? Sounds kind of familiar. Well, it ought to, for that particular speaker was none other than Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh. So we got some of the old "punch" in this article after all.

June 7 is YOUR Day at Lehigh

**The Campus, Gorgeous in Its Spring Finery,
Eager to Welcome Returning Loyal Sons**

SOMEBODY will be looking for you! Somebody will be asking if you're "back", on June 7. A lot of good friends will be waiting to welcome you. The thrill of their return to Old South Mountain won't be quite complete without your presence.

Lehigh, her beautiful slopes at their best, waits to welcome her sons again. Beginning on Friday, June 6, she will devote herself solely to their entertainment and pleasure. She calls them back to those scenes of a thousand tender memories that she may bestow upon them one more golden hour to treasure with those that they laid by years ago.

Everyone Welcome at the Alumni Council Meeting

Many of the boys will arrive Friday morning, this year, on account of the Alumni Council Meeting in the new Memorial Building that afternoon. The Council is composed of a delegate from every class and one from every alumni club except those with membership over 100, which are entitled to two representatives. Every Lehigh man is welcome at the meeting, although the vote is the privilege of official delegates. The principal business for the Council this year will be the consideration of the recommendations of the joint committee on athletics and a general discussion of the ever interesting "athletic situation." It will be necessary for the Council to take a definite stand on the matter of alumni scholarships, and this meeting will afford opportunity for a general expression of opinion and public voicing of suggestions.

The lacrosse game at 4 p.m. will give you a chance to see some of your old favorites in action again against a good varsity team.

Alumni Dinner Friday Night

The Alumni Dinner this year will be held in the ball-room of the Hotel Bethlehem, at 7 p.m., Friday evening. You can "park" your family with the ladies entertainment committee there at the hotel, and know they'll be well taken care of, no matter what happens to you. Every class will have a separate table, and the reunion classes,—'74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19 and '23,—will occupy the spot light with "stunts" and entertainment. The Lehigh Home Club is handling the details of the dinner. Tickets will be on sale at the desk in the hotel, at \$3 a plate.

Sleep does not appear on the program, but for those who break away from the dinner in time to indulge, accommodations will be available *if reserved in advance*. The crowds of Alumni returning this year will tax the facilities of the hotels to the limit. Some rooms will be available in the dormitories, and in private homes. If you haven't arranged for a place to bunk, better do it now. The Alumni Office will guarantee to take care of everybody who requests reservations in some way. First come, first served.

June 7, The Big Day

The annual meeting will be called to order at 11 a.m., on Saturday, in the new Alumni Memorial Building, on the first floor. Then you'll know "who's back," for everyone will be anxious to inspect the beautiful addition to our campus, and will be there to register and to hear the reports of committees and take part in the transaction of business.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN GETS STEEPER EVERY YEAR!

You'll find you puff more than you used to when you get up to
Drown Hall

DON'T WASTE YOUR BREATH

because

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS THIS YEAR

will be in the new

ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING

at the bottom of the campus

A special feature of this year's program is the dedication of the forty-six memorial elms that have been planted along the roadway from the flag-pole to Taylor Gymnasium. Eventually a brass plate engraved with the name and class of each of the forty-six Lehigh men who gave their lives in the world war will be embedded in a concrete block at the foot of each tree, but for the purpose of the ceremony it is proposed to have temporary markers that will be staked in the ground beside each man's tree by one of his classmates.

Leaving the Memorial Building after the Alumni Meeting we will walk across the lawn to the dedication exercises, after which the University will play host to alumni, families and guests, at the Commons, with a substantial buffet luncheon. The University Band will keep things lively during the luncheon and will lead the way to Taylor Field afterward. As the spectators are marching down the hill to the field, the reunion classes will be marshalled in front of Packer Hall, and at 2:30 the P-Rade begins.

Many of the reunion classes will appear in costume. All of them will be bedecked with sufficient distinguishing regalia to prevent any misconception as to when they graduated. One of the reunion classes (it's a secret) has arranged a "stunt" of ambitious proportions and unlimited possibilities that will be staged on the field before the presentation of the active membership, attendance, and athletic cups.

After the ball game, with Bucknell,—which, by the way, will give you a chance to see in action the team that beat Lafayette for the first time in five years,—President and Mrs. Richards will be at home to alumni, friends and guests from 5 until 6:30. They are anxious to meet and greet as many of the Alumni as possible, and this will be an opportunity for those who have not had a previous chance for a chat.

Class Banquets

Every reunion class will stage a class banquet Saturday evening, at the various places listed on the program. Features will be different for every class, of course, but all will have one thing in common—good fellowship, renewed friendship and the spirit of Auld Lang Syne.

Alumni who plan to stay over Sunday will be welcomed at the Baccalaureate Sermon and the other features attending Commencement exercises. The Faculty is making a special point this year of contributing in full measure to the effectiveness of these always impressive ceremonies. Every one has been urged to dig out the bright colored hoods, emblematic of various learned degrees, and to join in the processions that will precede both the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Exercises.

From start to finish there's a real Lehigh treat waiting for every Lehigh man, June 6 and 7.

COME BACK AND HAVE YOUR SHARE

Complete Program of Alumni and Commencement Events, June 6 to 10, 1924

Eastern
Standard
Time

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

- 12:00 M. —Meeting of Board of Directors, Alumni Association of Lehigh University.....Bethlehem Club
2:00 P.M.—Meeting of Lehigh Alumni Council.....Alumni Office, in New Memorial Building
4:00 P.M.—Lacrosse: Alumni vs. Varsity.....Taylor Field
7:00 P.M.—Alumni Dinner, Tickets on sale at Hotel, \$3.00...Ball Room, Hotel Bethlehem
7:00 P.M.—Entertainment for Ladies.....Hotel Bethlehem

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

A L U M N I D A Y

- All Day —RegistrationLehigh Alumni Memorial
11:00 A.M.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association of Lehigh UniversityLehigh Alumni Memorial
12:30 P.M.—Dedication of Memorial Elms.....Campus, in front of Memorial Building
1:00 P.M.—Alumni LuncheonUniversity Commons
2:15 P.M.—General Migration to Taylor Field
2:30 P.M.—Parade of Reunion Classes to Taylor Field.....Start from Packer Hall
3:00 P.M.—Presentation of Reunion, Active Membership and Athletic Cups.....Taylor Field
3:30 P.M.—Baseball: Lehigh vs. Bucknell.....Taylor Field
5:00 to 6:30 P.M.—President and Mrs. Richards will be at home to alumni and friends.....President's House
7:00 P.M.—Reunion Banquets:
 Class of '79.....Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '84.....Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '89, Picnic Dinner.....Home of Archibald Johnston, '89
 Class of '94.....Bethlehem Club
 Class of '96.....'96 Room, Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '99.....Home of E. G. Grace, '99
 Class of '04.....University Room, Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '09.....Fountain Room, Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '14.....Spring Valley Inn
 Class of '19.....} Ball Room, Hotel Bethlehem
 Class of '23.....} hem
7:00 P.M.—Entertainment for Ladies.....Woman's Club

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

- 10:45 A.M.—Academic Procession from the Library
11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, S.T.D., D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Kentucky.....Packer Memorial Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 9

- 10:00 A.M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.....Packer Hall
2:00 P.M.—Class Day Exercises.....University Campus
8:00 P.M.—President's Reception to the Members of the Graduating Class and Their Families, the Trustees, Alumni, Faculty and Friends of the UniversityDrown Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

- 10:45 A.M.—Academic Procession from the Library
11:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises, Alumni Address by Augustus Parker-Smith, M.E., '84, LL.B.....Packer Memorial Chapel

Bring This Program With You So You'll Know Where To Find "The Bunch"

THE NEW WATCHMAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

Grandly Bold, Strikingly Beautiful, Impressively Significant, Stands the New Lehigh Alumni Memorial, Scene of the 1924 Alumni Meetings

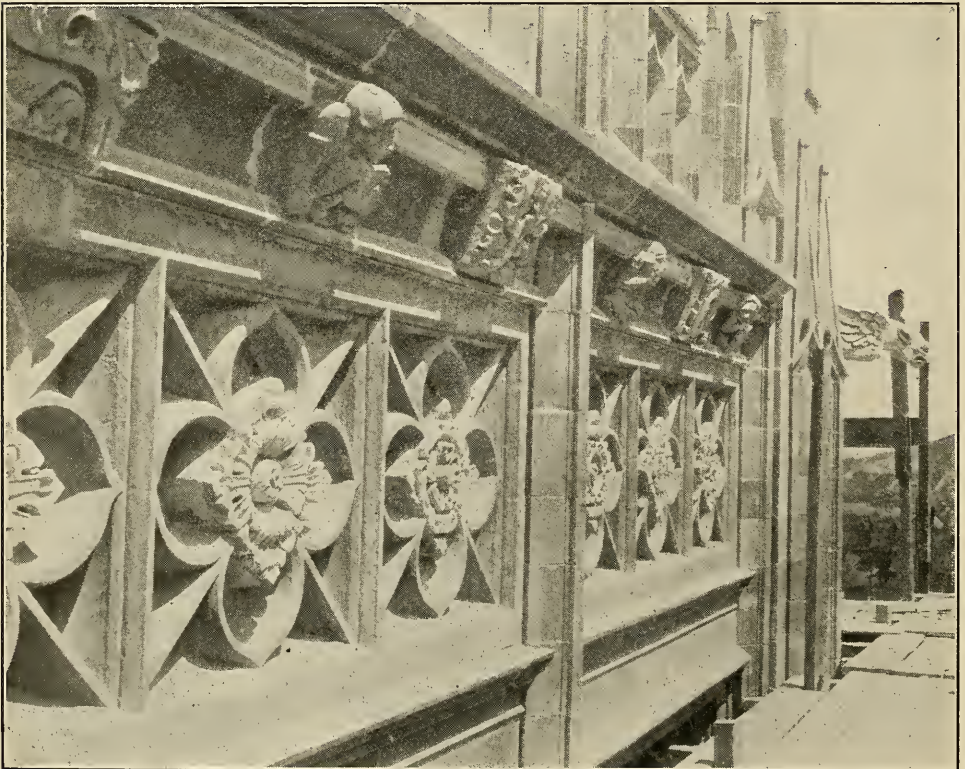
ON FIRST THOUGHT it seems a sort of sacrilege to accept a brand new building as a symbol of Lehigh, into the company of those ivy covered halls so rich in tradition and associations. It would seem that this newcomer to our campus should be subjected to the test of time; tried by the years to come; seasoned by the sunshine and storm of future decades; then, if it prove worthy, it might be accepted into the hearts of a new generation as part of Lehigh. But one inspection of the Lehigh Alumni Memorial banishes the thought. The new building *belongs*. As with Rhodora,—

*If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.*

As the scaffolding about the tower is removed, the restful grandeur of the pile is revealed, with the handsome detail of carved limestone, the grotesque gnomes and the growling gargoyles, completing the impression of elegance. Standing before the building for the first time, one feels an urge to rise to heroic heights. It is as if the combined spirit of those whose memory is perpetuated here swells forth in splendid strength. The softly sung words flit through the mind, "Live to make our lives add lustre to her glorious fame."

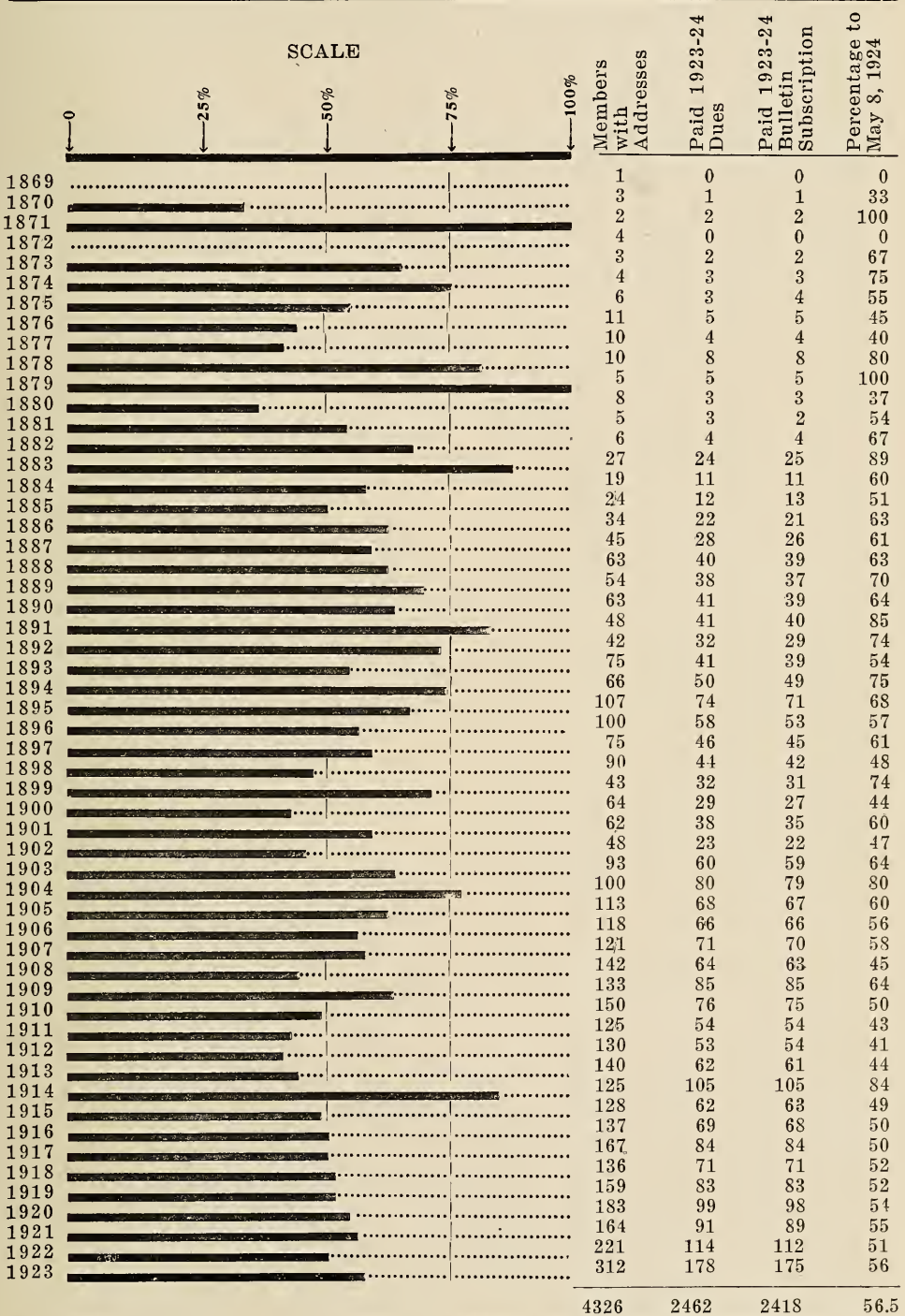
Yet it is a practical, useful addition to Lehigh's plant, is this building. Indeed, it would not be a true Memorial to those boys if it lacked the facilities for giving practical, every-day service. The roomy, light offices; the much needed meeting hall and faculty room; the students' supply bureau; all are destined to fit splendidly into the daily life of the University. Nor is it a building in which one talks in reverent whisper and treads with soft apology. Such an atmosphere would be equally inappropriate. Instead, there is a bit of the spirit of "Over There," and "Where Do We Go from Here, Boys?" Typically American; typically Lehigh. The carved heads of faculty favorites smile down from the beam ends. Solemn little gnomes wink slyly under the buttresses.

In the center of the building is Memorial Hall, with the beautifully arched ceiling far above in the heights of the tower. Here one must feel the full significance of the sacrifice and the service that Lehigh thus commemorates. But the monument is brilliant with peaceful light. High in the arched windows glows the Lehigh seal. Through the delicately tinted glass stream the cheerful rays of the morning sun.



A PORTION OF THE CARVING ABOVE THE BELL TOWER.

CLASS GUARANTEE PLAN STANDING OF CLASSES, MAY 8, 1924



COLLEGE AND ALUMNI NEWS

BASEBALL

Lehigh Trims Lafayette in the First Game

The baseball team this spring is quite up to our expectations and bids fair to hang up an excellent record. Of course they have lost games and doubtless will lose others, but they give every team they play a hard battle and we are always assured of seeing a real contest whenever they start, no matter who may be their opponents. More than this we do not ask, but a little bit more we hope for—that is, we would like to see them down Lafayette in two of the three scheduled games.

This afternoon they made a splendid start towards that hoped-for result by completely outplaying our rivals and thrashing them by the score of 5 to 1. This victory was all the more creditable in that it was won right on our opponents' own dung-hill. At last had arrived that longed for time when a Lehigh crowd filing out of March Field did not have their ears assaulted by the mournful clang of that d—d bell. Pardon my French, but I know no sound which so irritates me. How about it, old-timer?

Dubois had Lafayette completely at his mercy except in the fourth inning. After two men were down in this frame, Ernst tripled and scored on Gebhard's single. Kirkleski doubled, putting Gebhard on third, and for a moment things looked bad. But Halsted was thrown out at first, closing the inning. After that Lafayette found Dubois an absolute enigma. In the ninth inning, while running from first to second base, Dubois was hit by a thrown ball and knocked unconscious. It looked as though our old hoodoo was working again and we had visions of a ninth-inning rally by Lafayette should Lehigh have to put in another pitcher. But "Pete" soon recovered and went to the mound when Lafayette's half of the inning opened and promptly set them down without a run.

Lehigh scored her first run in the third. With two men out, Captain Adams singled and scored on Prior's double. Prior took third on the throw to the plate and when this throw got away from Berry he attempted to score but was caught at the plate for the third out. As noted above, Lafayette tied the score in the fourth. In the sixth inning Lehigh proceeded to put the game on ice. Adams opened the inning by a fly to left but Prior came through with a single. Hess hit to short but both runners were safe because of an error. Weston running for Hess. Hays singled, scoring Prior. Ambler drew a base on balls, filling the bases. Mell was thrown out at first, Weston scoring on the play. Rice singled, scoring Hays and Ambler. Dubois closed the inning with a fly to right. Score, 5 to 1. Read it and weep, Lafayette.

The score:

LEHIGH.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rogers, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Adams, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Prior, c	4	1	3	9	1
*Hess, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hays, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Ambler, ss	2	1	0	0	2
Mell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Rice, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Dubois, p	4	0	1	0	2

Total34 5 9 27 9

*Weston ran for Hess in sixth inning.

LAFAYETTE.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Willever, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Brunner, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Berry, c	3	0	0	6	1
Ernst, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Gebhard, 1b	4	0	1	4	2
Kirkleski, ss	3	0	2	1	1
Halsted, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Harry, p	3	0	0	3	1

Total33 1 5 27 8

Errors—Lehigh, 1 (Mell); Lafayette, 2 (Kirkleski, Halsted).

Lehigh 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—5
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Three-base hits—Ernst, Brunner. Sacrifice hit—Ambler. Struck out—By Dubois, 7; Harry, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dubois, 2; Harry, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harry (Rogers, Rice). Left on bases—Lehigh, 6; Lafayette, 6. Umpires—Baetzel and Washer.

As you will note from the schedule below, Lehigh has won seven games this season and lost four. In the Pennsylvania game a home run with the bases full accounted for the difference in the score, Pennsylvania defeating us 6 to 2. Against C. C. N. Y., after leading up to the seventh inning Lehigh was subjected to a barrage of hits that drove Walker from the mound. The three runs scored put C. C. N. Y. in the lead and they won 7 to 6. In the Fordham game the next day rain stopped the game in the eighth inning with the score tied, 3 to 3. The rain continuing, the game was finally called and the score reverted to the end of the seventh, giving Fordham the game, 3 to 2. The fourth defeat, from West Virginia, was a heart breaker. Lehigh led 5 to 4 at the end of the fourth, but neither Adams nor Dubois, who replaced him in the box, was in good form and West Virginia slugged out an 8 to 5 victory.

Of the games won, Dubois takes the credit of pitching his team to victory in the Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Lafayette games. Adams won the Washington and Lee game and Walker, the University of Maryland game. Walker and Adams pitched Lehigh to victory in the Seton Hall game and Dubois and Weston did the same

in the Rutgers game. Prior has officiated behind the bat in most of the games except on the southern trip, when, due to an injury, he gave way to Nevins. The rest of the regular line-up is as given in the Lafayette box-score, except that Merrill replaces Adams in the out-field when the latter goes to the pitcher's box.

Schedule

J. M. Degan, Jr., Manager.
Robert Adams, Captain.
James Baldwin, Coach.

	L.U.	Opp.
Apr. 12—Muhlenberg	7	4
Apr. 16—*U. of P.	2	6
Apr. 17—*Univ. of Maryland.....	5	3
Apr. 19—*Washington and Lee.....	2	1
Apr. 23—Dickinson	3	0
Apr. 26—Seton Hall	3	2
Apr. 29—*C. C. N. Y.	6	7
Apr. 30—*Fordham	2	3
May 3—West Virginia	5	8
May 9—Rutgers	2	1
May 10—*Lafayette	5	1
May 14—Villanova	4	3
May 17—Lafayette.		
May 21—*Princeton.		
May 24—*Lafayette.		
June 7—Bucknell.		

* Indicates games away.

LACROSSE

Lehigh's green team is campaigning much better than we had reason to expect in the beginning of the season. Omitting the two games with athletic clubs, which resulted in an overwhelming victory over the New York Lacrosse Club and an overwhelming defeat from the hands, or rather sticks, of Mount Washington, we find a record in the college games of two victories, one defeat and one tie. The most notable victory was over the University of Maryland, which had a few days before handed the Navy its first lacrosse defeat in many years. At the present writing every team in the southern division of the Lacrosse League has a chance for the championship except Swarthmore. Johns Hopkins, U. of P., Stevens and Lehigh have each suffered one defeat and the final outcome may easily be a double or triple tie, requiring a play-off. Bill O'Neill's proteges are working hard for the games with Penn and Hopkins and if we can win them both, we will have a good chance to cop the flag.

Schwimmer at goal and McBride at center are regulars. On the attack, Pakenham, Smith, Groner, Robinson and Mitchell, and on the defense, McKenzie, Springsteen, Gruhn, Abel and Buck seem to be first choice. Greer is not playing this year on account of his studies, but did go into the Maryland game to help out.

Schedule

J. Boyle, Jr., Manager.
W. T. O'Neill, Coach.

	L.U.	Opp.
Apr. 5—N. Y. Lacrosse Club.....	12	0
Apr. 12—*Rutgers	3	3

Apr. 26—Univ. of Maryland.....	3	0
May 3—Swarthmore	4	1
May 7—*Stevens	5	6
May 10—Mt. Washington	0	13
May 17—U. of P.		
May 24—*Johns Hopkins.		

* Indicates games away.

TRACK

The track team has won one victory and lost two meets. The outstanding star seems to be Captain Carol. In the hundred and the two-twenty dashes he is almost unbeatable. So far he has not been able to beat 10 seconds in the hundred but his mark of 22 2-5 seconds in the 220 dash in the Delaware meet establishes a new Lehigh record.

Schedule

Stanley L. Hauser, Manager.
J. M. Carol, Captain.
M. E. Kanaly, Coach.

	L.U.	Opp.
Apr. 12—*Dickinson	55	79
May 3—Univ. of Delaware.....	77	35
May 10—*Swarthmore	56	68
May 14—*Lafayette.		
May 17—Rutgers.		
May 23-24—*Intercollegiates.		

* Indicates meets away.

TENNIS

The illness of Fritz Mercur, Lehigh's star tennis player, somewhat handicapped our team at the start of the season, but they seem to be rounding into form now. Captain Koegler, Mercur, Lawall and Hagenbuch seem to be the leading players, although Van Dyke, Frauenheim and MacFadden are also strong contenders. The last named is a Freshman and with experience should become a real star. Professor Neil Carothers, Head of the College of Business Administration, is coaching the team, thus establishing a splendid precedent.

Schedule

K. Donaldson, Manager.
G. Koegler, Captain.
Prof. Neil Carothers, Coach.

	L.U.	Opp.
Apr. 12—Phila. Col. of Osteopathy..	4	2
Apr. 23—Gettysburg.		
Apr. 25—*Forest Hills Tennis Club	1	5
Apr. 26—*Army	3	4
May 2—Rutgers	4	2
May 3—Franklin and Marshall.....	5	1
May 10—*Navy	3	3
May 14—*Princeton.		
May 16—Brooklyn Poly.		
May 17—U. of P.		
May 21—Lafayette.		
May 23—New York Univ.		
May 24—*Lafayette.		

* Indicates meets away.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI CLUBS

MARYLAND-LEHIGH CLUB CLAIMS THE ONLY UNBEATEN LEHIGH TEAM OF 1923-4

The Maryland Lehigh Club formed a bowling team this winter, had two matches each with Cornell, Dartmouth and Virginia Polytechnic Alumni clubs in duck-pins, winning all matches, in fact only losing two games out of sixteen. With the above four clubs as a nucleus, a six or eight team league will be formed for next season. A. J. Kutzleb, '13, the Maryland Club's live-wire secretary, says they hope to get the local Princeton and Hopkins clubs to join. The main idea is to create interest, and from experience this year, has certainly done so.

The club is having regular luncheons every Tuesday at the Engineers' Club, Light and Redwood Streets, at 12:30 p.m. An average of about twelve men turn out every week. The largest crowd was on April 29, when seventeen were present. Considerable interest has been aroused by having these luncheons every week, instead of monthly. Men who have never shown any signs of interest in Lehigh in recent years have drifted back into the fold and taken a new lease on life.

On June 14 the club will have an outing, taking a boat from Sparrows Point to a shore resort for a ball game and dinner. They hope to make this a big event as well as an annual one. John Rowan, '10, is chairman of the committee and F. F. Lyons, '02, his able assistant. We want any of the 1924 men who are coming to Baltimore to live, to join us, as well as any of the undergraduates who may be in town at that time. Please pass the word around and have any who expect to attend get in touch with Kutzleb, at 208 W. Pratt Street.

The club is looking forward to a real game of lacrosse on the 24th against Hopkins. A big crowd will be on hand to root for the team to win the championship.

WASHINGTON LEHIGH CLUB

On April 14, the Washington Lehigh Club held a highly successful dinner at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C. The new Secretary, F. H. Sasscer, '10, is to be congratulated for he arranged a fine program, which was carried through without any necessity for the apologies so often necessary because expected and advertised speakers are missing.

Ralph Barnard, '89, the Club President, acted as Toastmaster and first introduced Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, who gave a highly instructive and illuminating talk on fuels and the production of energy past, present and future. His peep into the future was especially interesting and even Ted Gill and Jack Gass were momentarily subdued during Dr. Slosson's talk.

Toastmaster Barnard then introduced the new Dean of Lehigh, Charles M. McConn. Dean McConn, after some humorous

remarks, settled down into a heart-to-heart talk about Lehigh and its undergraduates, which made a great hit with everyone. Dr. Slosson, who was sitting next to the writer, leaned over at its conclusion and said, "That is the best talk of the kind I have ever heard. I have a notion to write President Richards a letter expressing my appreciation of it." "Why don't you?" said I. "Give me President Richards' address and I will," he returned. When I got back to Lehigh, I found that he had kept his promise.

Then Dean Johnson, of the University of Maryland, was introduced and gave us a splendid talk on education that we all enjoyed. Finally, Walter Okeson (that's me), Secretary of the Alumni Association, wound up the program with a report on the Endowment Campaign together with a heart-felt expression of appreciation of the work done by the various district committees. Very justly he spoke in particular of the earnest, capable way in which R. B. Swope, '10, had handled the canvass in the Washington District.

All through the evening there had been a lot of singing and now at the close came the stirring notes of "Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids," which officially closed a most enjoyable dinner.

OOGLA-OOGLA NIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA LEHIGH CLUB

Oogla! Oogla!! Thus spake the most ancient son of Lehigh, B. S. Buck, '68, from the wilds of Siam, in his salutation to the sons of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club on April 25, at the University Club. Mystery followed upon mystery and if the same things are done in Siam as he explained to us, then we are for Siam until the oogla is again spread over the U. S. A. In his easy, jovial jargon, he said that oogla meant the vanishing spirit and must always be repeated, *i. e.*, twice in commemoration of the Siamese Twins.

B. S. Buck, '68, as he entered the room was introduced by our worthy President, Watts Mercur. Gray-haired, bent with age, bedecked with Siamesian regalia and leaning on a cane, he slowly remarked with a shiver that things are not what they used to be. Mercur noticed that huskiness was creeping over the old man's thorax. It was visible. Asked if he wanted a drink—the best we had—he nodded assent. A gleam of joy spread over his countenance at the sound of a coming drink being gurgitated out of a decanter. His eyesight was keen for when he saw it was water he almost fainted. A traveling man should always carry his own medicine for one can never tell what may happen. Having come a long distance, he was prepared to overcome the shock, not that the water was bad, but that there was no spirit with it. In Siam water is used to wash the outside and not the in-

side and the spirit should be inside and not outside. Producing his own bottle, secretly cachetted in his grippe, (having missed Butler,) he treated the president and the Secretary to an amber colored liquid which looked, smelled and tasted like something that looked, smelled and tasted like something that they used to like years before. But they were not quite so sure after it was swallowed, for Mr. B. S. Buck, '68, with a hammer suddenly pulled out of the air, cracked the bottle and lo—behold, out jumped a live Siamese guinea pig, tied with a brown and white ribbon. Now both are wondering what it was they drank, for they knew not how long the pig was in the bottle.

Before he came to Philadelphia he visited old South Mountain and found the Brewery gone. This was the saddest shock of his life. He felt more at home in the Commons, however, for he recognized some of the very same beef in the stew that was steak back in '68. Long live the bull! About 11 p.m. he concluded his most entertaining talk, which was a revelation to all.

The business section of the meeting was handled in hurricane fashion. The main feature was the authorization of the purchase of another Liberty Bond.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Alumni records show no one by the name of B. S. Buck. Neither do they record any class of '68. We wish someone would give us "B. S. Buck's address, as he has not paid any dues.

LEHIGH CLUB OF NEW YORK MEETS AT STATION WEA F

The New York Club's last meeting on May 2 was different. The A. T. and T. Co. played host, throwing 195 Broadway open to the 180 members and guests to hear J. G. Truesdale, plant manager of the A. T. and T. Radio Department, Prof. Bill Estey and and to see the movies and the broadcasting equipment.

As the crowd gathered at 5:30, squads were organized to visit the broadcasting rooms on the upper floors. WEA F uses four rooms in broadcasting, two as transmitting chambers, a receiving room and a control room. The radio fans—and most of the crowd seemed to have succumbed to radio to some extent, at least—were interested in the placing of the musical instruments and artists found to give best modulation, and in the apparent simplicity of the transmitting mechanism. Many of them decided on the spot that "the trouble must be in my set, after all; I'd always thought they didn't send the stuff out right."

An excellent dinner was served in the building at 6:30, after which everybody gathered in the lecture room on the third floor to see motion pictures showing the development of radio from the early days of "wireless." Mr. Truesdale spoke on the advertising possibilities of radio and told everybody a lot of things that were new to most of them. Prof. Estey talked about

the radio and Lehigh. Morton Sultzer presided and was largely responsible for the splendid arrangements and entertaining program.

Between-times, Vee Lawnhurst and Scotty Blakley, two of WEA F's performers, did their stuff, much to the delight of everybody. It was getting on toward midnight when the last Lehigh "signed off," and left 195 Broadway to the night watchman.

CHICAGO LEHIGH CLUB

About twenty members turned out for a very sociable and thoroughly enjoyable dinner at the Union League in Chicago on May 7. S. E. Lambert, '89, presided and introduced President Richards, who was the principal speaker. He told of a few of the problems that concern him particularly at present, and outlined the steps which are being taken to meet them. He announced that the Trustees have approved a budget for next year that will allow some very essential improvements at the University to be consummated without involving a deficit, a condition which is due mainly to the prompt response of the alumni to the Endowment Campaign appeal.

The Chicago Club is following a practice that might well be emulated in other districts. At this meeting, the father of one of the present undergraduates and the father of a prospective Lehigh student were guests. There's no doubt that those fathers will feel a lot closer to Lehigh and will share to a greater extent their sons' love for her, by virtue of this contact with enthusiastic Lehigh men of their own age and station.

WESTERN NEW YORK LEHIGH CLUB

The Western New York Lehigh Club held a smoker at the University Club, Buffalo, on Friday, May 9. At least, we guess they did, because J. P. Kelly, their efficient secretary, got out a mighty good announcement that certainly must have drawn the boys in from all sides. Since we haven't received a report of the meeting yet, announcement of the new officers must be postponed until next month, but in place of a report we're reproducing a part of the letter announcing the affair that contains food for thought:

Relative to your attendance at Lehigh affairs, I would like to put before you one thought. In an effort to secure notice in the press of the Lehigh University activities, they have established, at Bethlehem, a publicity bureau. In the local field, I notice that news from Cornell, Michigan, Dartmouth, Harvard, Colgate and Penn State find ready access to the columns of our press. I note, also, that when the alumni of these colleges hold any affairs, there is a large and enthusiastic attendance. Men come in from out of town, there is lots of noise and fun, with the result that cold-eyed city editors realize that any news of the doings of these colleges must be of interest to a goodly number of men in the community and is worth while printing. So there we are. If Lehigh news is to have a news value to our papers, then we, the alumni, have to demonstrate to the city editors that there is a large body of men in Western New York, to whom news of Lehigh is of interest. And the way to demonstrate it is to get a large crowd of the alumni together, as we propose to do at the Smoker.



Mustard and Cheese Scores Success with "Panchita"

Club's Fortieth Production Pleases Large Audience with Clever Plot, Catchy Tunes, Elaborate Costumes and Splendid Dancing

PANCHITA, 100 per cent. the creation of undergraduates, was produced by the Mustard and Cheese Club at the Kurtz Theatre, Bethlehem, on April 28. The verdict of the campus was that "it went over big." There is a temptation to inject superlatives into the description of the play, for the way the Club "turned to" to put on a really worthy and very ambitious musical comedy this year was nothing short of inspiring. Hard work and painstaking practice stood out through the two sparkling acts. From the scenario, by R. W. Emerson, '24, was evolved a clever plot which carried the characters from the Montmartre of Paris to a villa in Spain, where the eyes and ears of the spectators were regaled with the colorful costumes and tuneful melodies appropriate to the settings.

O. F. Zurn, '26, as Loulou, the bar-maid, immediately won the house, as the ever-present spearmint gum disclosed the secret that Loulou was a Parisienne by profession only, but a "Chicawgoan" by birth. "Fred-die" Dorton, in the title role, carried off to perfection the difficult part of the premiere danseuse and the idol of Paris, and George Cornelius, '24, made a very motherly and

capable housekeeper for Panchita's villa. Irving Broads, '27, as the flapper from Cyclone, Kansas, was so natural and charming that it was really a shock when the Alma Mater brought off his wig.

Of the male parts, H. B. Miller, '25, as the villain, stood out most prominently. His beautiful voice and his highly finished acting was of a Broadway calibre. Dalglish, '16; Colclough, '25; Ridsdale, '26, and Miles, '27, did well as the straight male leads, while McCance, '26, and Leib, '25, filled their character roles admirably.

No end of credit is due Perry Piersol, '24, for his tireless efforts in coaching the chorus, designing the sets, writing the lines and finally for his presentation of an exceptionally clever burlesque apache dance with J. R. Morris, '26, and their equally clever eccentric dance as Woof and Woof, the bad bandits who were as "strong as elephants' breath" and who stopped at nothing. Max Glenn, '24, outdid his previous efforts in writing music for a dozen songs and dances. F. H. Villaume, '24, with his able corps of assistants, deserves recognition for his work as stage manager.

President Richards Lectures Freshmen on Qualifications of Engineer

Dr. Richards gave a splendid lecture to the Freshmen on April 8, on the qualifications that are essential to the successful engineer. The requisites which he gave were about fifteen in number, including proper college training, character, judgment, efficiency, understanding of men, knowledge of fundamentals, technique, definite ambition, ability to speak and write the English language, ability to meet new situations, economics of human life, executive experience, perseverance and loyalty.

Tau Beta Pi Elections

Tau Beta Pi initiated Prof. Bradley Stoughton, head of the Department of Metallurgy, and eleven juniors on April 24. Profs. V. Babasinian and B. L. Miller were speakers at the initiation banquet as was Dr. E. H. Williams, '75, one of the founders of the original chapter of Tau Beta Pi, at Lehigh.

Undergraduates taken in were C. W. Allen, J. B. Austin, C. W. Beggs, R. L. Davis, W. G. Drury, A. S. Fing, R. A. Lambert, G. B. Paxton, C. H. Porter, H. L. Siegmund and L. C. Wolcott.

"SAUERKRAUT AND KINKS"

*"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages and kings."*

"Shine" Kirk, '05, in Search of "Local Color," Hears a Weird Sound

April 27, 1924.

Dear Okey:

Will you give us a little space in the BULLETIN in order to communicate information of the greatest importance to the class of 1905? Spread it on the 1905 notes that any who attend the reunion in 1925 have an even chance of hearing the old raven croak of Oom Paul Cloke, in all its original gloom and dismalness. I heard it. At the Santa Rita Hotel, in Tucson, Arizona, I heard it; right out in the dining room. "Har! Har! Har!", just like that; a foreboding roar of doleful merriment such as none but Oom in all this wide world can produce. Hundreds of terrified guests leaped from their dinners and beat it for the lobby with cold chills running up their spines. For Oom, who, along with me, was Jake Spilsbury's guest at a big eats, had laughed his old undergraduate laugh. And the words of an old hymn came to me, as the gruesome tones of Oom's glee rang out,

"Hark from the tomb the doleful sound!
Mine ears attend the cry!
Come, brothers, and survey the ground
Where soon you, too, shall lie!"

Jake Spilsbury thinks that there ought to be written a set of stories about Arizona's copper industry, to parallel some steel stories that have jimmied their way into the S. E. P., and so Jake takes Waldo, the type punching metallurgist, the rounds of the Arizona copper camps, and fills him full of copper dope. Some host, for two weeks, Jake, I'll tell a lop eared world. And if that series of copper yarns aren't forthcoming, it'll be because Jake wasted his time and his eighteen karat hospitality on a bum. Jake's president of the Arizona Industrial Congress and I swear he knows by his first name every copper company manager and Pima Indian in the State. When we hit Tucson, he called up Oom, who's the works in the electrical department at the University of Arizona, and we sure had some 1905 Arizona reunion. We got what I call as good as a promise from Oom to be on hand in June, 1925. So let Spilly be thanked for discovering that the old class still possesses the happiest ground on record, with his laugh still absolutely intact. SHINE.

Harkins, '23, Votes the Lehigh Ticket

Homestead, Pa., April 21, 1924.

Dear Okey:

Am getting ready for election day tomorrow by voting the straight Lehigh ticket now. I only know Mr. Wilson personally but feel that the nominating committee knew at least one good man. I have a recollection of meeting an alumnus of '82 last June and think the name was Lawall. If this is the same Lawall, a mining engineer from Scranton, I think, then count my vote twice.

Quite a coincidence in the names of the characters for the Mustard and Cheese show. I see by the BULLETIN you have my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, as well as my sister, Hilda Harkins.

Expect to be busy up till June 6, and then I have classes at Pitt, where I am taking my Master's degree, on June 7, but I'm hoping to be able to leave Friday night for Bethlehem and Alumni Day activities.

I want to commend Dr. Richards' proposal for planting the Forty-six Elms.

I received a Grove City Summer School Bulletin and noticed a picture called "Elm Walk;" a cement walk flanked by Elms. It was pretty and I thought sadly that it was something we lacked at Lehigh.

Then I opened the BULLETIN and read how the want is to be eliminated; and a living memorial instituted. I think it's a grand idea.

Very sincerely yours,

L. KENNETH HARKINS, '23.

Bill Colling, '12, Calls 'Em All By Their First Names

NEW YORK EVENING POST

April 5, 1924.

Dear Okey:

It may interest somebody—though God knows who—to know that I am now serving time as motion picture editor and critic of the above paper, which work includes reviews of all the new movies, a column of personality stuff every day, and a special page of news, interviews, etc., on Saturdays. Also a stage play written by Christopher Morley and F. S. Colling, based on Morley's book, "Where the Blue Begins," will probably be given the air this summer hereabouts and will be put out in book form in a few months by Doubleday, Page and Co.

Wish you would change my address to 108 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. I haven't received a BULLETIN for months—but I suppose I shouldn't kick, as I haven't received any bills, either.

Best wishes, and give me a ring the next time you are in town.

Yours,

BILL COLLING, '12.

C. J. Miller, '88, Suggests a Way to Help Swell the Endowment Fund

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

16 East Forty-second St., New York, N. Y.

April 21, 1924.

Dear Mr. Okeson:

Are your eyes wide open to the advantages of life insurance as a means of providing bequests for educational and similar institutions?

In brief, some of the principal advantages of life insurance for such purposes are these:

(1) It will increase the number of people leaving bequests. Many are desirous of leaving money to such institutions, but fail to do so because their estates never seem to reach a point where such a course is advisable. However, were they shown that their desire could be accomplished by simply making a small annual deposit, they would be inclined to take immediate action.

(2) Life insurance bequests provide immediate cash at death and are absolutely certain; while bequests provided for in a will may be delayed for years and may never be realized, because the ultimate value of the estate may be less than estimated.

(3) Life insurance bequests make it unnecessary to alter wills already made.

(4) Life insurance bequests are not contestable, and they cost nothing to administer. No fighting in the courts over life insurance instructions.

(5) Life insurance bequests for such purposes are exempt under the Federal Estate Tax Law and the Inheritance Tax Laws of practically every state. Moreover, the premiums paid can be deducted from gross income when the beneficiary named cannot be changed at the option of the insured, and the sum of the annual premiums plus other allowable charitable contributions does not exceed 15% of the taxpayer's net income.

(6) Life insurance bequests are not so likely to be withdrawn or canceled.

There are many other advantages which you will learn as you study the needs of such institutions from a financial viewpoint.

There are two classes of prospects:

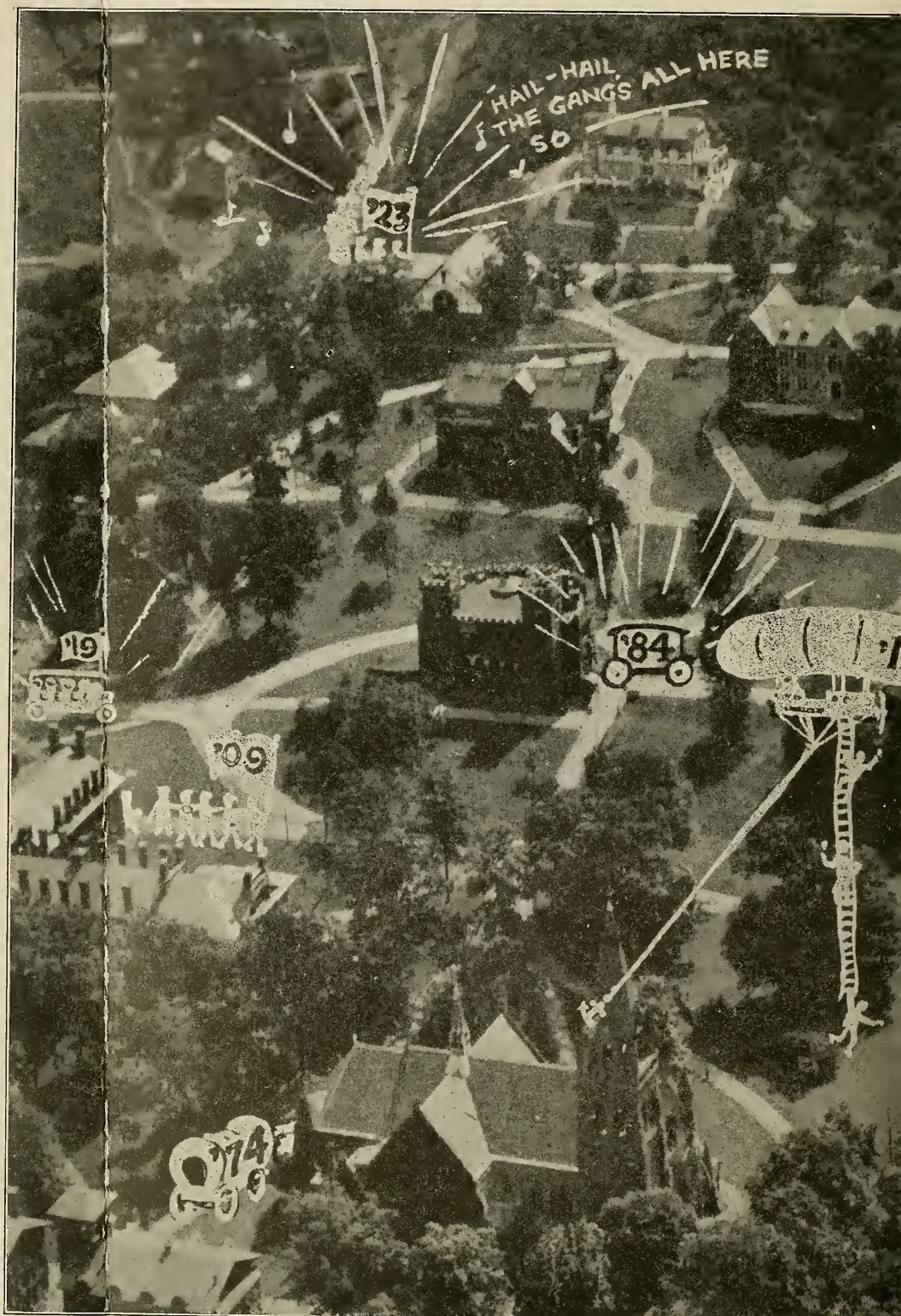
First: The individual who is financially in a position to assist such institutions.

Second: The leading officials of such institutions.

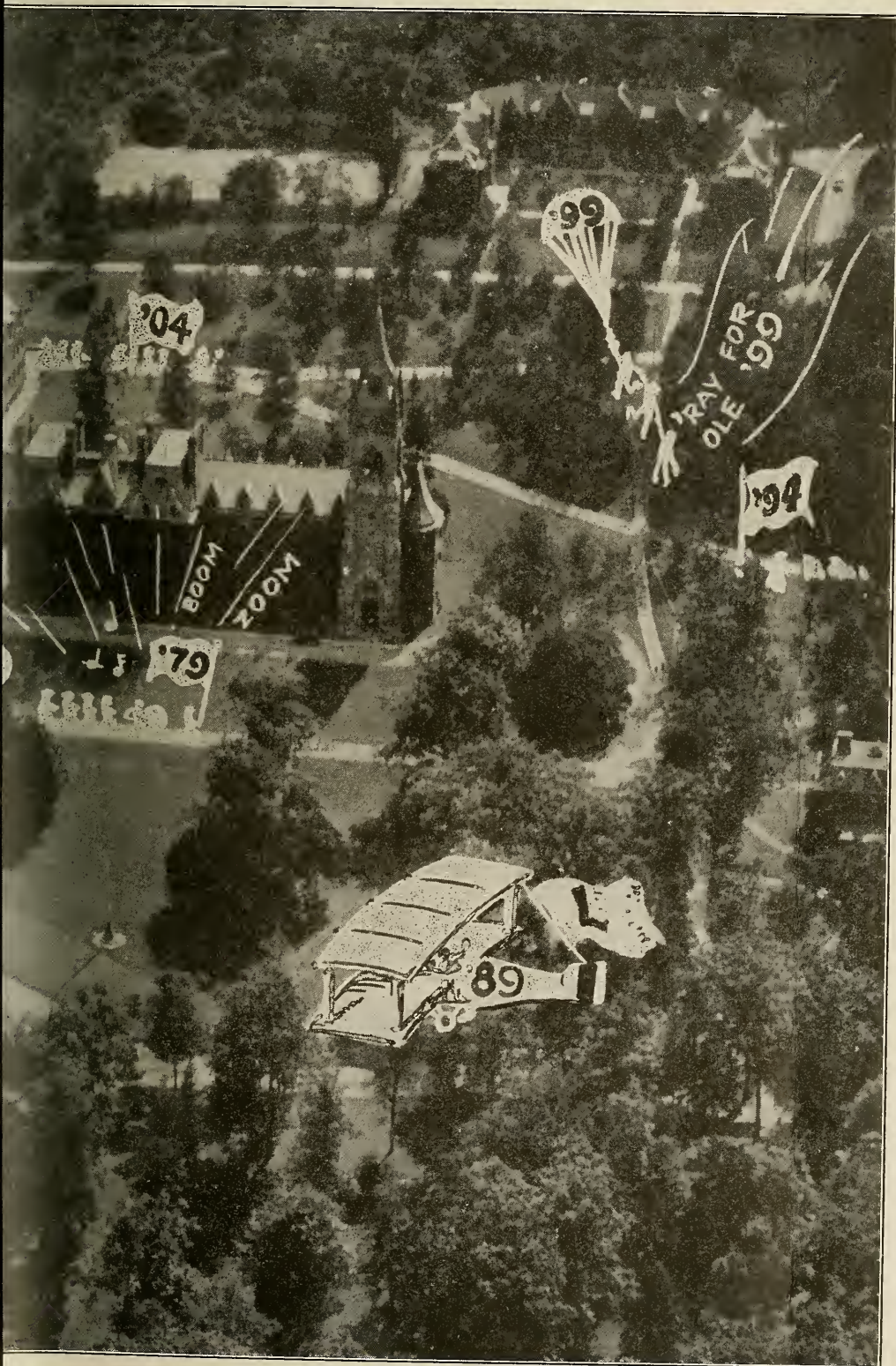
Very truly yours,

CHAS. J. MILLER, '88,

General Agent.



Find Yourself in this Picture



DEATHS

Henry Reese Price, '70, President of Lehigh's Board of Trustees, Died April 17, 1924

A BREACH in the ranks of Lehigh's loyal sons that years can but slowly efface was opened by the death of Henry Reese Price, '70, on April 17, 1924, following an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore. An alumni meeting without Dr. Price must seem strangely incomplete.

The following minute on his death was adopted by the Board of Trustees on April 25, 1924:

Our well-loved and honored fellow-trustee died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on April 17, 1924, following an operation on April 14 on the prostate gland.

The end came quietly. His son, and a brother, were with him when he died; and in his illness he had every possible care and attention. A letter written by him to Dr. Drinker just before the operation, indicated that he appreciated the gravity of his situation. He was buried on April 19th in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City; the services were impressively conducted by his friend, the Rev. John Howard Melish, of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, of which Dr. Price was a member, and for many years, up to his death, a vestryman. President Richards, Dr. Drinker, Mr. Oke-son, and a number of our alumni, were present at the funeral in New York.

Dr. Price's life was a singularly beautiful example of unselfish service to duty. His love for Lehigh was ever markedly in evidence with him from his entry as a student in 1866 to his death. Graduating with the degree of C.E. in 1870, he later studied medicine and received, in 1880, the degree of M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Lehigh conferred on him her honorary degree of LL.D. at the University's semi-centennial celebration in June, 1916. He served as honorary alumnus trustee from 1895 to 1897; as trustee from 1897 to his death, and as President of the Board of Trustees from 1912, succeeding W. A. Lathrop, '75, in that office. He resided in Brooklyn. Practicing

first as a physician in general practice, he was located for some years at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, later moving to Brooklyn, where he devoted himself to diseases of the eye as a specialty, and in this he won fame and high reputation as a practitioner and surgeon. In 1888 he was appointed assistant surgeon of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, and in 1900, Attending Surgeon of the Ophthalmic Department. In 1917, he retired and was appointed Honorary Surgeon of the Infirmary. His active connection with the Eye and Ear Infirmary extended over 36 years.

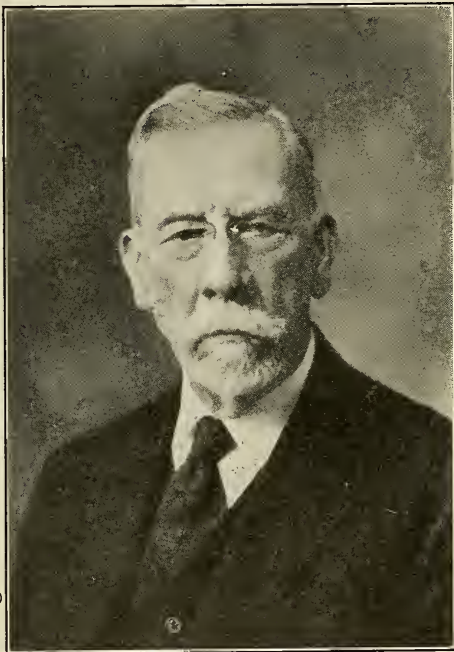
He was born at St. Clair, Pennsylvania, December 19, 1850. In 1919, he felt that having reached the age of 69, he should lay down the responsibility and work of his position at the Hospital. He, however, continued in practice as a consultant.

Few men knew of the immense range of his kindly, charitable work as a physician and oculist, for he spoke little of his good works, but to those who knew, his life was one long continuing lesson of

kindly well-doing to his fellow men.

He married, in 1887, Josephine Stewart, of White Plains, New York; his home life was happy; his devotion to his wife, who passed away in 1920, and his well-placed pride in his son, Stewart (Lehigh, M.S., '17), gave his beautiful and loving nature an appropriate setting. Few men have lived so blameless, so modest, and yet so serviceable a life as this man, whom we all loved so well, and whose death brings an irreparable loss to our beloved University, and to the community in which his life of high and honored service was passed.

Dr. Price was a Fellow of The American College of Physicians and Surgeons; Member of The American Medical Association; Member of The King's County Medical Society; Member of the Brooklyn Ophthalmological Society, and of the New York Ophthalmological Society; The New York Academy of Medicine; The Brooklyn Neurological Society.



DR. HENRY REESE PRICE, '70

Henry Morrison Bylesby, '78

Henry M. Bylesby, '78, pioneer engineer and promoter of public utilities, and head of the great engineering and financial company bearing his name, died suddenly of heart disease, May 1, 1924. Bylesby had been in poor health for several months and had recently returned to Chicago from California, where he had gone in an effort to recuperate.

The end came in the office of a dentist. After leaving the dentist's chair, although apparently feeling well, he was advised to rest a few minutes on a couch. Shortly afterward he was seized with a sinking spell and passed away very suddenly.

Bylesby was born in Pittsburgh, February 16, 1859, and was the son of the Rev. De Witt Clinton Bylesby. In 1882 he married Margaret Stearns Baldwin, of Roselle, N. J. At the time of his death he was President of H. M. Bylesby & Co., and the Standard Gas & Electric Company, a holding company for numerous utility concerns operating in the Middle Western and Western States. He was also an officer or director in other English and American corporations. He was one of the pioneers in the "customer ownership" movement, raising the funds for many of his companies through the direct sale of the securities to his customers.

He was associated with Thomas A. Edison in the early days of electric lighting in New Jersey and had been identified with many movements and advances in electrical enterprises. During the war, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he was purchasing agent in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries for the American Expeditionary Forces, with headquarters in London. He was awarded the D. S. O. by Great Britain for his work in the war.

That Lehigh was uppermost in his mind at the time of his death is almost certain, for on Monday, April 28, President Richards mailed him a letter informing him that the Board of Trustees, at their meeting on April 25, had voted to award him the degree of M.E., as of the Class of '78, to which his outstanding engineering accomplishments so fully entitled him. It is hoped that his last day was made happier by the knowledge that Lehigh is proud of his record of achievement and recognized it by conferring upon him as an honor the degree that circumstances prevented his winning in '78.

Charles Langley Flack, '88

Charles L. Flack, chemist with the Crucible Steel Co. of America, at Harrison, N.J., died sometime in March. Details are lacking, the information having come from the manager of the plant. Flack was a Sigma Phi.

John Thomas Morrow, '89

John T. Morrow, M.E., '89, E.E., '99, consulting engineer and formerly general manager of the Greene Consolidated Copper Co., at Cananea, Mexico, died at his home in Harmon-on-Hudson, New York, on April 13, 1924. He was born at Bangor, Me., in 1865. After receiving his E.E. from Lehigh, Morrow spent four years with the Edison and the General Electric Co., leaving to become superintendent of the Boston and Montana Reduction Works, in Great Falls, Mont. In 1903 he took the post at Cananea, and on going to New York later, opened a consulting office, serving, among others, the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Pearson properties in Mexico City, and the General Electric Co.

He is survived by his widow, Harriet Chown Morrow, and three daughters. He was a member of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

John Franklin Hersh, '91

John Franklin Hersh, C.E., '91, died on April 21, 1924.

Barthold Graeff Beck, '00

Barthold G. Beck, E.E., '00, superintendent of the electrical department at the tin-

plate plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Gary, Ind., died April 16, 1924, of heart failure. Beck returned to Bethlehem shortly after he graduated, and was for a time assistant superintendent of the electrical department at the Steel Works. He went to Gary about 20 years ago, and besides becoming recognized as an electrical expert, took an active interest in civic affairs there.

He is survived by his widow, Georgia Emery Beck, and a son, John. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Allen Thomas Blake, '05

Allen T. Blake, '05, died in Trenton, N. J., on January 4, 1924, at the age of 45. Blake spent some years in Central America and the Canal Zone, on railroad lay-out work. In 1914 he went with the Atlas Cement Co., as salesman, and later connected with the Nazareth Cement Co., as sales representative in New York. Blake is survived by his parents and one brother, Francis, all of Albion, N. Y.

Baltazar Botero, '19

Baltazar Botero, E.M., '19, died on December 14, 1923, in Medellin, Colombia, South America. At his death he was chief of the firemen of that city.

BIRTHS

Class of 1906

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, of Jersey City, N. J., a son, on December 15, 1923.

Class of 1910

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gorman, Jr., of Mansfield, Ohio, a son, James Carvill Gorman, 3rd, on April 16, 1924. His father reports that "he says to sign him up for Lehigh, Class of 1941, and to put him down as Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion in the 153-pound class, in his senior year."

Class of 1912

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shurts, of Perth Amboy, N. J., a son, Robert George, on April 1, 1924.

Class of 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd, of Chester, Pa., a son, on March 23, 1924.

Class of 1918

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mitman, of Alcoa, Tenn., a daughter, Margaret Jane, on February 28, 1924.

ENGAGED

Class of 1922

Arthur Rhea Little, to Harriet Elizabeth Grier, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Campbell Grier, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class of 1923

Edward Haviland Cox, Jr., to Helen Billings Douglas, daughter of Earl B. Douglas, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1918

Ansel L. Purple, to Frances J. Kinsley, of Oswego, N. Y., September 15, 1923.

Ex-'25

Isaac S. A. Cook, to Ida Miriam Middendorf, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 3, 1923. Cook is a fellow-student at Syracuse.

PERSONALS

Class of 1874

50-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

Up until a few days ago, '74 was sure they had the Reunion Cup cinched, with all four of their members promising to be on

hand Alumni Day. Now they appear to have it even more surely secured with five men, for, lo, and behold, O. M. Jenks, who had long been lost from the records, bobs up serenely in Wilmington, Del., and wants to know how many of his class are going to be back for the Golden Jubilee. While the judges try not to show any favoritism, they can't help hoping that nothing happens to prevent any of this loyal quintet, Haines, Hartshorne, Herr, Jenks and Mitchell, from being present. There won't be any regrets on the part of younger reunion classes if '74 establishes a precedent by taking home the Reunion Cup with a 100% roll-call after half a century.

Class of 1879

45-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

'79 is so widely scattered that they are having a hard time getting enough men back to give a class yell. But they've laid plans just the same, and at least three of them. R. H. Tucker, Fitz-William Sargent and W. E. Hammond, will gather at the Hotel Bethlehem, Friday, June 6, as guests of "Billy" Hammond.

Class of 1884

40-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

Latest reports from the committee estimate that half of the members of '84 will be on the campus for Alumni Day. The committee is a little discouraged because he hasn't been able to persuade members to make the journey from Seattle and from Mexico, but there are enough '84's within a day's ride to insure everyone's having a good time at the get-together. Besides, when June draws nigh and thoughts turn Lehigh-ward, Seattle's not so far away.

At any rate, Radford, Focht, Watson, Searle, Cooke, Douglas and Parker-Smith will register, barring "strikes, earthquakes, floods or other calamities beyond their control."

Class of 1885

The consolidation of steel interests in Braeburn, Pa., recently, resulted in the election of G. H. Neilson as vice-president of the Braeburn Alloy Steel Corporation.

Class of 1889

35-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

100%—'89's Thirty-fifth Reunion—100%

Every member of the Class of '89 has constituted himself a committee of one to be in Bethlehem this June at the Thirty-fifth Reunion, and for fear any member of this committee might fall down on the job, each one is looking after his nearest neighbor to guarantee his attendance.

Arch Johnston, President of the Class, is right on the job in Bethlehem, making all arrangements for a "Bang-up" time for the Class. Details will go out to members just as soon as they are made and all will be notified in ample time. The important thing being impressed on them is "Keep the date open for Lehigh and let no other engagement interfere."

The addresses of the following are not known: H. E. Arnold, L. Cortez, T. T. Cortez, M. Davis, R. C. Duncan, E. M. French, B. I. Gordon, A. F. Grubb, J. S. Kellogg, Jr., J. M. S. Kerlin, G. C. Landis, J. J. Martin, D. G. Miller, S. E. Packard, F. P. Reynolds, J. B. Wright.

Any one knowing the address of any of the above would confer a favor if they would write to Wm. A. Cornelius, McKeesport, Pa.

Class of 1894

30-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

LAST CALL

Be sure first of all that you have paid your Alumni dues and "Bulletin" Subscription and help '94 make a good showing. Certainly you intend to be on hand for the

big 30-Year Reunion, June 7. Little or no attention has been given thus far to my calls for replies as to your intentions of being with us. It is of vital importance to know about how many to expect in order to complete even tentative arrangements, so please drop me a line immediately, so that arrangements can be completed. Say something, and don't have me guessing until the last minute how many to expect. It is most important to know and it only requires a minute to drop me a line.

But whether you've paid your dues or not, **Join the Gang on June 7.** Whether you've read my notices or not, **Don't Miss the Big Thrill that's waiting for you on Alumni Day.** Whether you've notified me or not, **Come back** and we'll take care of you somehow.

When you write me that you're coming I'll tell you who else will be there and what we're going to do. See you June 7.

I. I. Beinhowar,
25 N. Main St., Rutland, Vt.

* * *

"Steve" Potts is treating me to a trip through the Orient by picture post-cards. This month they've come from Bombay, Singapore, Manila and Hong Kong. It's most as good as going yourself, and his comments are delightful.

J. D. VonMaur has moved from St. Louis to Toronto, Canada, where he is with the Consumers' Gas Co.

Class of 1895

Back in February we published a note from Childs, '98, saying that Fayette A. McKenzie was in Moscow, Russia, writing for the Chicago Daily News. Several of the class wrote to him at Moscow, and now, after the letters have had time to come back from Russia, we find that Childs had a bum steer, somehow, for all the fellows that wrote to Fay received a letter from the "Chicago News" Moscow representative as follows:

On my return to Moscow from a short trip West, I find several letters addressed to me on the supposition that I am Fayette A. McKenzie.

Alas! My name is Frederick.

I had to read the letters in part to discover where the mistake came, and they show that Dr. McKenzie has such good friends who think so well of him that I regret not being able to claim his name.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick A. Mackenzie.

So we owe the class an apology and in response to their demands as to "Where is Fay?" we suppose he is still at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and probably grinning as he reads this.

Class of 1896

F. R. Bartles, who is Superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is now located in Seattle, Wash.

C. C. W. Bauder, formerly manager of the Hammondsport Telephone Co., is now Secretary of Steuben News Inc., in Hammondsport, N. Y.

Malcolm Carrington, formerly Assistant District Manager for Westinghouse, in Chicago, has become General Office Manager, at the East Pittsburgh headquarters.

Clifford S. MacCalla is Vice-President and General Manager of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Co., in Youngstown, Ohio.

Class of 1897

H. H. Jones has left San Diego, Calif., to associate with the Minneapolis General Electric Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

W. A. Stubblebiné, formerly with the Fuller Engineering Co., is now Combustion Engineer with the Trumbull Steel Co., at Warren, Ohio.

Class of 1893

Did we send it? You bet we did!

Dear Okay:

If you care to send me a list of non-paid '98 men, who paid their dues last year and not this, I will pick out any I might induce to loosen up and give them a line. Want to see '98 reach that three-quarter line.

L. Wooden, '98.

A. D. Barrientos is Chief Engineer of Public Works, in Havana, Cuba.

Hank Scovil reports that J. R. Farwell is located in Cooley, Ariz.

Class of 1899

25-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '99 is rapidly approaching. On Saturday evening, June 7, at 7:30, the Class will meet at the home of its President, E. G. Grace, at his cordial invitation, and be entertained at dinner by him.

This is the second time that "Gene" has thus handsomely risen to the occasion. The first time was on the occasion of our twentieth anniversary reunion, five years ago. All those '99 men who were so fortunate as to be present on that occasion will never forget the wonderful entertainment provided by their host, nor the goodfellowship which reigned supreme. Their attendance at the coming celebration may therefore be taken for granted.

The Reunion Committee has been working diligently for the past month on details connected with the reunion, but on no detail have they put as much earnest effort as on the letters they have been sending out to classmates who for various reasons have temporarily lost touch with university and class affairs. These letters have reaped a rich reward. We are hearing from '99 men who seemed as good as lost, and many of those who were not present five years ago will be with us on the 7th.

Professor Meaker has been invited to attend the dinner and "Pop" Klein has recently received word from him that he will make every effort to be present. That will be a great added incentive to all living '99 men to let nothing interfere with their presence here on that occasion.

Ten double rooms have been reserved at the Hotel Bethlehem for Friday and Saturday nights, June 6 and 7, for the accommodation of visiting '99 men. Will all members of the Class who desire such reservation please notify at once A. W. Klein, Secretary of the Class.

The Reunion Committee consists of the following: C. F. Carman, B. T. Converse, R. Farnham, W. Gummere, G. A. Horne, R. R. Hornor, J. S. Vieve, T. C. Visscher, H. A. Wilcox, and A. W. Klein, Chairman.

* * *

M. C. Benedict has turned up in Lancaster, Pa., at 447 W. Chestnut Street.

C. P. Matheson is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Building Specialties Co.

Class of 1900

R. C. Congdon is reported by Uncle Sam to be in Richmond, Va. Anyone seen him in those parts?

A. H. Gill is living in Philly, at 306 W. Fisher's Avenue.

John H. Pomeroy, President of Pomeroy Construction Co., announces the removal of his company to 309 E. Ridley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa., where they will operate exclusively in suburban construction.

Class of 1901

L. G. Krause, Engineer in charge of the Railroad Section of the Bureau of Engineering of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Assistant Chief Engineer of the Bureau, succeeding

H. E. Ehlers, who has been appointed Director of City Transit, of Philadelphia.

J. W. Shaeffer has accepted a position with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, 61 Broadway, New York.

H. A. Taveira is head of the Continuation School, Joliet, Ill.

Class of 1903

A. J. Diefenderfer announces a change in his business address to 410 E. 32nd Street, New York City, where he is in the automobile body business.

R. N. Skillman, formerly with the Luse Electric Co., in Warren, Ohio, is now with the Packard Electric Co., in that city.

Class of 1904

20-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

Here's a good example of what a live-wire secretary can do for a class. Parke Hutchinson, and a few assistants, have put '04 across big in every class campaign, with the result that '04 has a nice, sizeable bank account to spend on their reunion. And believe me, '04 is going to get its money's worth, because most everybody's going to be back to the reunion and they're simply going to do everything they want to do. Frank Sinn and his reunion committee have lined everything up so that all you have to do is get off the train at Bethlehem and put on your '04 badge. After that, the town's yours.

* * *

H. G. Bayles writes that he's quit engineering and is selling life and group insurance down in Houston, Texas. Says his oldest boy, six (Sure, two of them, and a daughter as well) "knows the name of the only oviparous mammal and knows what it means, too. Great fun feeding them information. Soak it up like a sponge." Bring him up for June 7, Howard, and let him soak up—No, I mean, let him learn the cheers.

H. G. Bonner, formerly of Adrian, Mich., is now General Manager of the Portsmouth Public Service Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

C. E. Yost is living in Bellflower, Calif.

Class of 1905

In case you didn't notice it, there's a message for '05 under Sauerkraut and Kinks on page 17. "Shine" Kirk sent it, and while it belongs to '05, it's too good to keep to yourselves.

C. E. Aldinger is living in Reading, now, at 1332 Good Street.

W. A. Kennedy has turned up in Johnstown, Pa. Address Box 124.

J. R. Wait has been elected Vice-President and General Manager of the Union Tube Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1906

W. C. Benedict is President of the Twin City Construction Co., of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

M. William Nolan, is Appraisal Engineer in the Internal Revenue Bureau, U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C., and lives at 531 18th Street, N.W. This meaty morsel is contributed by N. G. Smith, who met Nolan while the latter was in Pittsburgh on government business, and who is rejoicing over the resurrection of a hitherto lost member of old '06.

Class of 1907

M. L. Smith, of Williamsport and J. R. Scarlet, of Philadelphia, are lost. Anybody got any dope on them?

G. K. Reel is living at 7031 Ridge Blvd., Chicago.

B. M. Swope is master mechanic, in the P. R. R. shops of the St. Louis Division, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Class of 1908

A. C. Callen will conduct a party of West Virginia University students on a trip to the Bethlehem Steel Works on June 9. Callen is head of the mining engineering department at West Virginia, but has just been appointed to the same position at Illinois, beginning next fall, succeeding the late Prof. H. H. Stoeck.

F. J. Dent is reported to be in Lacy, Washington.

Class of 1909

15-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

WOW! This crowd is doing things up brown (and white). Guess its still a secret, but when '09 comes on the field Saturday afternoon, everybody is going to know it! Not only will you be able to hear 'em coming but you'll be able to spot 'em a mile off, for they've got badges the size of a dish pan.

* * *

C. L. Aman is Cuban representative for McClintic-Marshall Co., Edgemoor Iron Co., Baeuerle and Morris, and S. S. Hepworth Co. He is located at Aguiar 73, Havana.

L. C. Zollinger has joined the Dravo Contracting Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class of 1910

C. H. Bechhoefer is located in Detroit, with the Michigan Central R. R., as Engineer.

E. A. Warner, Jr., has opened sales-engineering offices at 150 Broadway, New York City.

Class of 1911

E. A. Ball is a real real-estate man in St. Petersburg, Fla. Do you wonder he sells houses when he's so full of Florida that he "thinks Florida has more to offer college men than any other state in the Union. It is the last frontier of the U. S. and the opportunities are unlimited."

Pedro N. Lopez is a member of the firm of Pedro A. Lopez and Co., coffee exporters, in Bogota, Colombia.

E. F. Meschter, formerly Chief Draftsman with the Gifford Wood Co., at Hudson, N.Y., has been made District Manager of the company, in Pittsburgh, with offices at 1004 Peoples Bldg.

Class of 1912

A. G. Birdsall has taken a position on the engineering staff of Sanderson & Porter, of 52 Williams Street, New York City.

"Bill" Colling is Movie Editor for the "New York Evening Post." See "Sauerkraut and Kinks," on page 17.

Dave Davies has been discovered up in the coal regions. He's with the Hudson Coal Co., of Scranton, and lives at 343 N. Rebecca Avenue.

J. L. Reiter is Principal of the High School in Rimersburg, Pa.

H. B. Tinges has connected with Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., and represents them in the First National Bank Bldg., in Johnstown, Pa.

Class of 1913

S. D. Williams, formerly Superintendent of Open Hearth Plant at the Central Iron and Steel Co. plant at Harrisburg, is now Metallurgical Engineer with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co., in Midland, Pa.

Donald Bowman is in Bethlehem, living at 308 W. Packer Avenue.

W. J. Dugan, of Pawling & Harnischfeger, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been made Southern Sales Manager of the company, located at Memphis, Tenn.

Class of 1914

10-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

WILL YOU BE BACK?

Since the last issue of the "Bulletin" we have reserved for our banquet the Spring Valley Hotel, where, in the beautiful valley of the Saucon, amidst the sweet scents of the countryside, hearkening to gentle whisperings of breezes in the giant willow trees, in fact, surrounded everywhere by the most charming of Nature's handiwork, we will be able to reminisce to our heart's content, to renew old friendships, smoke the old pipes together, review the pranks of college days, and probably have a chin scrap or two. At the Banquet table we imagine there will be many a weird tale of experiences told, and every member of the Class will be given the opportunity to talk.

An orchestra will furnish music appropriate to the occasion and will also lead us in singing the old Lehigh songs.

We have engaged our music for the Parade and march on Taylor Field. Our costumes are ordered. The stunt which we expect to pull off on Taylor Field is a cracker-jack but cannot be told to you until your arrival at the old College. Immediately after the game we will travel by bus to our Hotel in the country.

All in all, we are going to have a day together long to be remembered and it behooves every member of the Class of 1914 to be back on this, the occasion of our never-to-be-forgotten 10-Year Reunion.

10-Year Reunion Committee.

GUARANTEE CAMPAIGN NEWS

83%! Not so bad and then again nothing to brag about. We are up among the leaders but should be ahead of them. We have a few weeks more in which to pay those four bucks in order to make 1914 a 100% Class. What are you going to do to help us reach that goal?

Schrempel.

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE—"

Bethlehem, on June 7, 1924, will witness the return of many old time faces and Lehigh will welcome her loyal sons, particularly those of the Class of 1914. Pork Danner will arrive early in the day from Hazleton and is expected to cart along Waffles Woelfel, of contracting fame. Other arrivals from coal baron land will be Steve Elliott and Parson Houghton. And would you believe it, Georgie Wolfe is a going to flivver all the way in from Evansville, Ind. I wish he would stop off in Pittsburgh and bring along Bob Laedlein and Jack Sanford, who are anxious to save train fare. Included in this invasion from the West will be Rus Neff, Fordtown; Bill Bailey, New Canton, and Nach Nachman, Cleveland, who writes "make some reservations for me." We hear that Sandy Sanderson in order to make news for his column has organized a Brotherly Love golf team composed of Colonel Sellers, Greenie Green, Doc Baird and Mike Murphy, who will appear in person on the campus. The links, however, will be crowded with Jersey Skeeters in the persons of Skinny Lewis, Woodbury; Swede Lawshe, Caldwell (you remember his favorite book was Mr. Bell's famous 'Phone Book'); Deacon Wagner, Bound Brook; Bick Bickley, Bloomfield; Dink Browne, Hoboken, and Dud Jordan, High Bridge. Snappy Joe Weber and Gal Galloway are making a tour of their section of the country and the New England States and have rounded up Mort Sterns, Ned Howard, Tommy Shaffer, Louie Thornburg and Sey. Hadaway, who will appear rain or shine. Some strange sounding towns are sending familiar persons such as Baldy Baldwin, from Kingston, and Baldy Liebig, from Lancaster; Chaffe, from Ardmore, and Walker, from Slatington, and Brinton, from Spangler. These guys are all right, fellows, and we don't want you to hold their towns against them. Pat Faherty

Business Life Insurance

Now Recognized as a Permanent
Economic Factor—Executive Ability
an Asset, and a Loss if Displaced

BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE must be recognized as an economic factor in indemnity for the loss of capital and brains. The death of a man closely identified with a business cannot but result in a shock to the organization, possibly affecting its financial credit, its business-getting ability, or its efficiency of operation, all of which may bring about pecuniary loss.

Hence it is both wise and prudent for business concerns to have the lives of men whose death would affect them in this way properly protected by life insurance, thus assisting to tide over temporary difficulties and provide for continuance.

A man who has great executive ability, or whose knowledge assists in shaping the destiny of a business, is of distinct economic value to the organization, and the same may be said of the Financial Man in touch with business conditions, banks, bankers, etc.

The same is true of the Sales Manager, whose ability and tact have developed the producing factor. It may be true of the Buyer of the concern, whose knowledge of market conditions leads to closer trading and better profits; also of the Foreman of the shop,

whose skill and industry have become a permanent and substantial part of the business.

The loss of any one of these may throw the organization out of gear, resulting in disarrangement and actual loss.

All business men recognize the need of adequate fire-insurance protection for their credit—in fact, they could get no credit if they did not have this insurance—and yet loss by fire is infrequent and may never occur, but death is certain to come sooner or later.

Here is developed a great need for the life-insurance policy, and it would seem that good business judgment would prompt the setting aside of the life-insurance premium among the fixed charges of a business concern.

The life-insurance policy is easily adaptable to varying conditions—to replace ability and brains, to safeguard credit, to buy out a retiring partner's interest, to satisfy the estate of the deceased member, to establish an emergency fund to tide over re-organization.

In contracts of this description, Security of the indemnity will be the first thought of the careful business man and in this respect this Company offers the very best.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring over One Billion Eight Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,300,000 lives.

at Washington has arranged with Congress a special train from West Virginia which will convey to our midst those good, old souls, Charlie Lawall (either Prof. or Doc.), good looking Harry Faust, and Steve Burns (oh! you Steve). Nut Kavanaugh writes from the Naval Academy "make room for me." We advise Nut to make reservations on this special. We don't blame Dick Gifford for leaving Florida to come up North for our "10TH", although he'll have a hot time at that. The locals, Sam Quast, Flicker Flick, Fred Larkin, Jerry Overfield, Diefie Diefenderfer, Nurdy Nordenholt and Shrimp Schrempel, will be ready with the glad hand assisted in the receiving line by Dick Brady and Rosey Rosenbaum, from Easton, and Bert Gemmel, from Allentown.

Several unsigned letters have been received at this office, bits of which we will take the liberty of printing

"If Pap Richardson and Eck Goynes have not sold Taylor Field, I will be back to close the deal. This sudden plunge into wealth was caused by Bill Todd paying back to me \$10.00 which he borrowed one night at Mealey's."

"I see that the clergy will be well represented at our reunion. With parsons Houghton and Wagner back I doubt if even Snappy Joe Weber will find the chapel benches too hard to sleep on."

* * *

S. H. Ash, one of our Pacific Coast Coal Barons, is living in Seattle, at 7413 8th Street, N. W.

J. E. Bauman is biology teacher in Augustane College and Normal School, Sioux Falls, N. C. He's one of this month's "Lehigh Men Who Write."

J. Z. Bayless is reported to have left Seattle and come to 4104 Roland Avenue Baltimore. Is that right, Ash?

George Lewis tells us to change his address from Woodbury, N. J., to 1443 Spring Road, Washington, D. C. Why not give us

the dope, George. You haven't left your Uncle Dupie, have you? What's going to become of the E. L.?

John H. Morse has been elected managing director of the Reno, Nevada, Chamber of Commerce. He has been assistant professor of economics and sociology in the college at Reno since 1922.

Doc Keiser, '16, in the course of his roamings through the colonies, teamed up with R. E. Mickel over in Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. According to Doc, Mickel is headed for a good thing in his connection with the Crown Mines, but he's out of touch with Lehigh and would be glad to hear from any of the '14 birds.

J. E. Murphy is with the Bethlehem Steel Corp., in the Philadelphia office, Widener Bldg.

Editor's Note.—We're glad '14 doesn't claim space rates, but this is the kind of a representation EVERY CLASS ought to have EVERY MONTH. There's plenty of space, but you must help fill it.

Class of 1915

Brownie has snapped into action again in a determined effort to drag that laggin' '15 line over the 75% tape before June 7. You know Brownie! Might as well send him your check for dues now as later.

F. R. Abbott is Purchasing Agent for Pasadena, Calif., City Schools, with offices at 531 Security Bldg.

A. S. Blank, formerly City Engineer of Rahway, N. J., is now Chief Engineer, Bureau of Engineering, of Belleville, N. J.

Casey Search is with the M. A. Hanna Co., Wholesale Coal, 902 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

D. R. Vanneman is Production Manager for the Rochester Ice Cream Co., Rochester, N. Y. Van had a stroke of tough luck last year, when the ice cream plant that he and his brother were just getting started in

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Compare these huge turbines with the tiny lamp used by surgeons to examine the inside of an ear, and you will realize the variety of G-E products. Between these extremes are lamps, motors, generators, switch-boards and other equipment—all tools by which electricity works for you.

One of these giants could generate enough current to run all the street cars in twelve cities as large as Wilmington or Spokane. Ten could light a street as bright as Broadway running around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Perryman, Md., burned down, but Van is coming back with a punch, now.

J. L. Ware is rector of Trinity Church, in Warren, Pa.

L. R. Atkins and J. A. Mueller have gone astray. Those records of our sure turn you gray prematurely, so if anyone knows where these two are hiding we'll sleep better.

Class of 1916

Look at Eddie Clement's new ad on page 34. His new company, the Airmap Corporation, is going right after some big jobs, and prospects are bright. You don't realize the possibilities in aerial photography until Eddie give you an earful. The advertisement tells you some of the things they can do.

Ralph Donaldson is a tool dresser, located at present in Midwest, Wyoming.

T. S. Leoser, Jr., is Chief Engineer with the Eagle Radio Co., of Newark, N.J. Eagle Neutrodyne speak well for Lehigh direction, too.

Louis Mudge found C. H. Thomas at 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago.

Willard Wright is living in Bath, N. Y., at 18 W. Morris Street.

Class of 1917

W. A. Beck is Engineer with Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., at Pottsville, Pa.

Benny Benscoter, up in Honesdale, Pa., is working at engineering in the elevator plant day-times, and grinding out—what do you suppose?—detective stories even-ings. He has one coming in the June issue of "Black Mask Magazine," and others to come. Send us a copy for review, Benny; you belong with "Lehigh Men Who Write."

Allie Connell is living in Forty Fort, Pa., now (128 Yeager Avenue), but making his usual rounds as heretofore.

Louis Grumbach(s) is with the Western Electric Co., in Chicago, according to Bill Winterhalter, '19.

What in the world has become of Cupe Hummel? Mail comes back to us unopened.

Sleepy Meschter has left the Chemical Warfare Service, and signed up with Du Pont, at Pennsgrove, N. J.

E. M. Robinson is now President of the Tidol Distributing Co., Coal Sales Agents, at 2 Rector Street, New York City.

N. I. Stoltz has left New Castle to take a job with Braeburn Alloy Steel Corp., at Braeburn, Pa.

Jesse Wentz is in London for the Western Electric Co. He can be reached at Connaught House, Aldwych, London, W. C. 2, England.

Ken Wilson is Assistant in the Trust Dept. of the Corn Exchange Bank, of 13 William Street, New York City.

Class of 1918

"Allie" Allan writes in from Jermyn that he's keeping busy at the store, and is "happy though single." Reminds me of the old general who used to ask young officers if they were married or not. The answers "yes" and "no" always brought one of two comments—"Lucky dog!" or "Happy rascal."

F. W. Bickley has quit Uncle duPont after six years at the Newark plant, and is with the Mangano Manufacturing Co., at Rahway, making dry colors.

Paul G. Breinig has opened an office as Civil Engineer in the Realty Bldg., Allentown, Pa.

Bob Brinton is in the General Engineering Department of the Standard Oil (of N. J.), at Elizabeth.

"Slats" Downey writes a bully letter from Baltimore, where he's with Richard K. Meade, the concrete expert. His new home

is directly across from the new stadium where the Army-Navy game is to be played this year, but warns everybody in advance that unfortunately you can't see over the fence from his roof. He invites any of the gang who happens to be at the game to drop in on him.

Jack Beard, the old reliable reunion hound, writes that he'll be here on June 7, whether '18 re-unites or not. He's still single and trying (?) to obey ALL of the Contsitution, he says. Fancy that, from Jack.

Henry Nils Roest is with the A. T. and T. in Philly. Lots of Lehigh men gathering down there in the Bourse Bldg., lately.

Class of 1919

5-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

75 members of '19 back on June 7! That's what your committee's shooting at. Buck it pretty proud of '18's turn-out of 66 last year, but when we think of what we did to '18 on opening night, 1915, 75 is a conservative estimate for us at our big fifth.

Ginder is attending to local arrangements. Ludlow and Nawrath are drumming up the scattered members. The longest trip on record so far will be made by Divy DeVout, who is coming from Kansas City.

By the way, Ginder has left Tamaqua to take a job as production superintendent of the Nallin and Coleman Ice Cream Co., in Scranton, so send your assurance that you will be on hand June 7 to him at 1900 N. Washington Avenue, that city.

* * *

P. W. Aldrich is Treasurer of the Stanton Auto Sales Co., Inc., of Port Jervis, N. Y.

J. H. Benner is living in Allentown, at 1148 Union Street.

W. J. Brisbin is Installation Foreman with the Western Electric Co., in East Pittsburgh.

F. G. B. Hazeltine is out in Portland, Oregon, living at the Y. M. C. A. at present.

Harry Heuchel has gone into the coal business, wholesale and retail, with the firm of Schroeder and Horstmann, Inc., 220 3rd Street, Brooklyn.

Dick Heuer is living at "Delta Tau-on-the-Reading"—otherwise Elkins Park, Pa., with Pop Shipherd, Bill Long, Roy and John Cleeland, et al.

J. C. Knickerbocker, Jr., is a salesman for W. R. Roach & Co., in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. J. Nicholas is at Penn State, "trying to become a second Preston A. Lambert—a good teacher." He is doing some research work on air flow, on which subject he and his brother have written a treatise which will appear in a future issue of the Mechanical Engineering Journal.

Carl J. Cardin is getting his M.S. at W. and J., after which he is going to Illinois for his Ph.D. But there's no doubt about where his heart is, for his 10-month old boy is preparing for Lehigh.

C. H. Parlour is studying at the Philadelphia Divinity School.

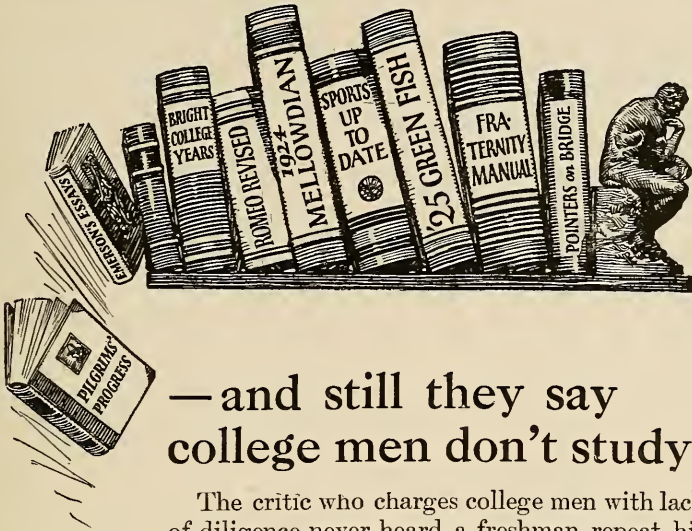
Bill Winterhalter says "I'm trying to save enough to get back to the reunion." Bill is a married man, you know, and has settled down in Tonawanda, N. Y., where he is located as Assistant Sales Manager of the Creo-Dipt Co., Inc.

Class of 1920

R. S. Buss is an insurance broker with Hildenberger and Goodwin, Bethlehem.

R. S. Cope is reported to be in Mexia, Texas.

Mersfelder has had a letter from K. T. Koan, who writes that he was married last June but neglects to mention the lady's name. He is no longer with the metallurgical concern near Hong Kong, but is at



—and still they say college men don't study!

The critic who charges college men with lack of diligence never heard a freshman repeat his roll of fraternity chapters without a slip, or a senior dilate on the life history of every football captain from 1890 on.

Of course this takes study—sometimes too much study. The student must be cautioned against the mental strain resulting from concentration on too limited a field of thought.

It is a good thing to specialize, but not to the extent of becoming narrow. If it is right for the man who concentrates on engineering to be up on his campus activities, it would seem right for the man who is quoted on the history and philosophy of Comparative Baseball Scores to have some knowledge of the chemistry and thermo-dynamics from which he expects to make his living.

For it is still true that in industrial councils the talk sometimes swings from batting averages to coefficients of expansion and the hysteresis losses in iron.

This is all a matter of balance, and satisfactory mental balance is a means to an important end—satisfactory bank balance.

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

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Lehigh '13

W. R. Hillary,
Pennsylvania '97

present travelling in northern China on business.

G. F. Shaner is with the Yazoo and Mississippi R. R., in Chicago.

L. M. Smoyer is Field Engineer with Charles E. Bedaux Co., of New York. At present he is in Milwaukee.

W. K. Wiegner is Assistant Manager Bethlehem Electric Construction & Supply Co., of Bethlehem.

Al Yap writes from Philly as follows:

"To begin with I am a bona-fide Life Underwriter for the Sun Life Assurance Co., Canada, and the London Guarantee & Accident Co. of N. Y., for the past two years. Like anything else, the first few years are the hardest, but am glad to say now that I am getting along quite nicely. The call of the "Horse-hide" usually makes its annual debut about June and I feel like getting in that monkey-suit just once more before I put my paraphernalia away for keeps. Played on the Allentown "Dukes" last summer and we managed to give the N. Y. Yankees their only trimming during their barn-storming campaign. Hinkley Haines, of State, and Mike Gazella, of Lafayette, played great ball for the Yankees but Lehigh was one better."

Cordially yours,

A. T. L. Yap.

Class of 1921

N. A. Albertson is Field Engineer with the Rochester (N. Y.) Gas and Electric Co.

Allen Barthold, who has been teaching French at Lehigh this year, has been appointed instructor at Yale, for next year.

Bob Blake is practising Civil Engineering out in San Diego, Calif. He lives in La Jolla.

Ray Childs is an Underwriter with the Great American Insurance Co., at 1 Liberty Street, New York City.

Lieutenant P. A. Feringa, of the 7th Engineers, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia.

R. C. Good is with the United Alloy Steel Corporation, at Canton, Ohio.

William McLaurine Hall, Jr., father of the class baby, is lost. So is W. A. Leech. Anybody seen 'em?

H. G. Locke is with the Bell Telephone Co., in Philadelphia.

E. W. McGovern is with the Stellite Corporation, at Kokomo, Ind.

W. K. Whitmore is with the Oil Insurance Association out in Tulsa, Okla.

Johnny Widmyer, who is with the Lancaster Steel Products, Corp., spends his evenings at the "mike" of station WGAL, Lancaster, Pa. John is an old time radio amateur and was a naval reserve operator during the war. He is president of the Lancaster Radio Association.

• **Class of 1922**

J. D. Alrich, who is in the Railway Locomotive Engineering Department of the G. E. Co., at Schenectady, writes that he ran across F. E. Barber, '23, and L. H. Van Billard, '23, the other day. They were working on a radio test in Schenectady.

P. H. Aspen is Construction Engineer for the Architectural Steel Engineering Co., Ltd., in Philadelphia.

W. H. Boland is now Testing Engineer with the East Penn Electric Co., at Pine Grove, Pa.

369 Bainbridge St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
April 20, 1924.

Dear "Okey":

For the love of Mike, "Okey," where have you been shipping my "Bulletins." I left Bethlehem five months ago and haven't seen one of my own since. I guess the boys at the house have been appropriating them

for free literature—they always did have taking ways.

I have been a cadet engineer with the N. J. Public Service Gas Co. since the first of the year. This title is somewhat misleading. What the cadet part of it means, I don't know, except it probably indicates the fact we don't know anything, which is perfectly correct. The other part is entirely superfluous, as this is what I am every-thing else but. I have been a pipe-fitter for the past month and when I tell you that you ain't heard nothing. They give you everything in this man's outfit but a course in tending bar, which has been eliminated since prohibition cause they figured a man could pick this up in his spare time.

I am located in Hackensack, N. J., this being the original country that God forgot. Somebody, sometime wrote something about the abysmal depths. This is them. How-the-so-ever, I've got company. "Pate", Terry, of the Class of '22, and a couple of boys from Cornell and Perdue, respectively, are suffering along with me.

I got a letter from "Doc" Ullmann the other day saying he had lots of jobs for managers and such but I can't decide which one I like best so I haven't written him yet.

If you have a couple of lacrosse and base-ball schedules which are not working ship them to me "pronto."

Yours for my "Bulletins",
"Brick" Carpenter, '22.

J. C. Crawford has returned to the States from Cuba, and is at present at home, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

W. M. Donovan is with Stone and Webster, in Philadelphia.

G. N. Ewing, who is with the Philadelphia and Reading R. R., has been transferred from Tamaqua to Philadelphia, with offices at the Spring Garden Street Station.

I. M. Frankenfeld is principal of Fairview School, in Bethlehem.

C. A. Freeman is taking the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s loop course.

G. B. Gelly sends a nice, newsy letter with an endowment pledge. "It isn't anything to speak of," he says, "but as I am doomed by Congress to one stripe for the next three years my finances will not be of the best." He has just finished his exams at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, in New London, Conn., and leaves on June 1 for a three months cruise, touching London, Paris, Lisbon, Naples and Bermuda, after which he'll get his commission as ensign. "I reckon my next berth will be aboard a destroyer—keeping the price of liquor up in old Bethlehem. Wonder what Bob Young would say if he could see the metamorphosis!"

J. K. Killmer is in the Central Tool Dept. of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Address him at 530 High Street, Bethlehem.

C. L. Knoderer is in the Outside Plant Engineering Dept. of the A. T. and T., at 664 Bourse Bldg., Philly.

R. W. Lee, who graduated from Princeton last year, is in the Underwriters Bureau of the Middle and Southern States, located in New York. Although he is a Princeton man, now, he writes "my friendships formed at Lehigh and the knowledge I obtained while there will always be fully appreciated, even though I claim another University as my Alma Mater."

V. S. Miszkil is Electrical Engineer for the Susquehanna Collieries Co., in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

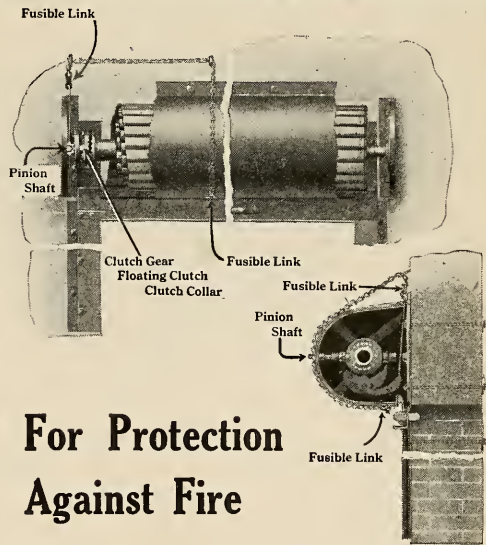
C. L. Schneider has left the J. G. White Corp., and is mechanical engineer with the Buckman Corp., in Jacksonville, Fla.

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1-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 1924

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L. Bevan, '21

going to be the biggest and best 1st-year reunion ever staged by any class from Lehigh. The committee is hard at work rounding up our class members and completing arrangements for that big week end. Rounding the class up has been a cinch for every man is rarin' to go, and when we call the roll it will sound like a Freshman physics lecture back in 1919. Banquet, costumes, badges, etc., have all been taken care of and we are now waiting for Saturday, June 7, to take both of the Alumni Art Cusick.

* * *

R. P. Balderson has a position as Assistant Production Engineer with the National Tube Co., of Pittsburgh.

Rod Beck is a salesman for the Aluminum Co. of America, in Pittsburgh. He has been with this company since July 1, at the New Kensington plant, taking a sales apprentice course. He transferred to the Pittsburgh sales office February 1, and is working with Bill Little, '22. F. S. Mitman, now at the Niagara Falls plant, was his room-mate while in New Kensington. How's your game this year, Rod?

C. F. Bodey is Assistant Superintendent of the Metropolitan Edison Co., at Lebanon, Pa.

I. V. Bradley, Jr., is a Pullman conductor on the New York Central Railroad, his address being 114 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Charlie Derrick is a cadet engineer in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. His new address is 19 Winthrop Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

H. F. Dolan, Jr., has a position with the Pottsville Water Co., Pottsville, Pa.

W. S. Eichelberger is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, living at the Psi Upsilon House, 300 South 36th Street, Philadelphia.

H. F. Fehr is an instructor in mathematics at the Liberty High School, Bethlehem.

Melvin Field is an engineer in the Production Department of the Hickey-Freeman Co., Rochester, N. Y.

H. W. Gentzlinger is the Eastern representative of the Winthrop Cork Packing Co., located in Long Island City.

George L. Childs, '21, writes from Havana on April 19, 1924, as follows: "E. B. Hallahan, Class of 1923, leaves here today for Mexico City, after seven weeks here with the Cuban Telephone Co. He was sent down to learn Spanish by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., and will be with them in Mexico City."

R. M. Harper is with the American Oil Co., of Pittsburgh.

Cupie Hicks has stepped from the ridiculous to the sublime. He's quit the N. J. Zinc Co. and taken a job with the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

W. E. Klaas is a salesman for the Consolidated Safety Pin Co., in Bloomfield, N.Y.

C. G. Knodel is an engineer with the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., of Allentown.

J. S. ROBESON, '86

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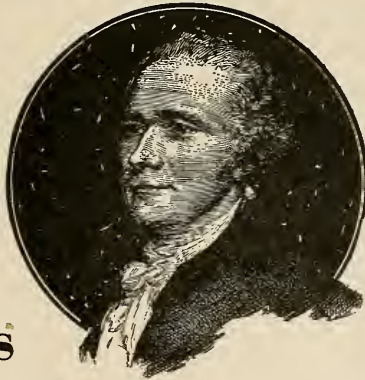
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To young men of college age, the Institute says: "Matriculate at a college or university if you possibly can; there is no substitute for the teacher." To older men, the universities and colleges, in turn, are constantly recommending the Modern Business Course of the Institute.

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G. S. Koch has changed his address to 618 Chapel Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

S. M. Larkin is a building inspector for the Bell Telephone Co., at Princeton, N. J.

C. S. McNulty is with the Prudential Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J.

J. D. McPherson has a position with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., in Sacramento, Calif.

R. R. Maynes has changed his address and can now be reached in care of the Division Passenger Agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

W. D. Muschlitz is a reporter for the Reading, Pa., "Times".

Johnny Opdycke is "jazzin' 'em up," in the woolen business. Instead of landing in the Keith Circuit, as most of us figured, he's with the Victoria Mills, in Thornton, R. I.

G. C. Picht, Jr., is an electrical engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Baltimore, Md.

E. L. Richards, Jr., is a draftsman employed by the Central Railway of New Jersey, at Jersey City.

R. P. Ruger is in the Engineering Department of the City Transit Department of Philadelphia.

J. S. Stainer is with the West Penn Steel Co., at Brackenridge, Pa.

J. W. Taylor, Jr., is working for the General Electric Co., at Erie, Pa.

C. F. Wong has returned to China, 11 Chuen Seen E. Street, Sai Kwan, Canton.

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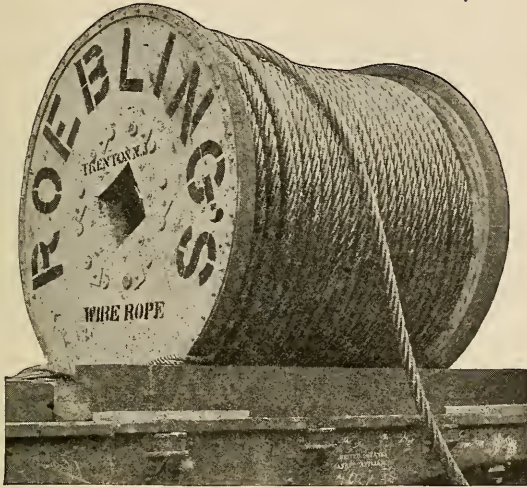
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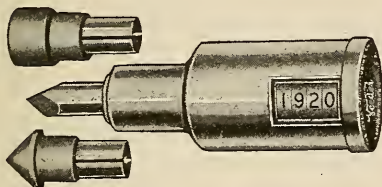
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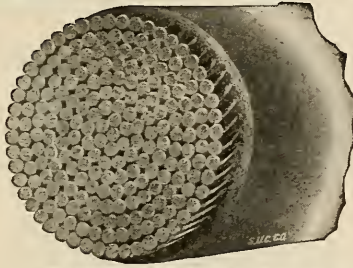
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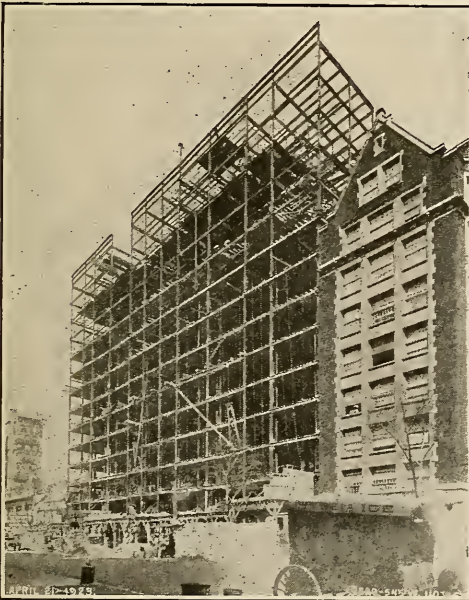
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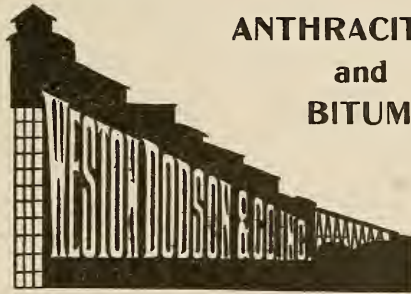
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